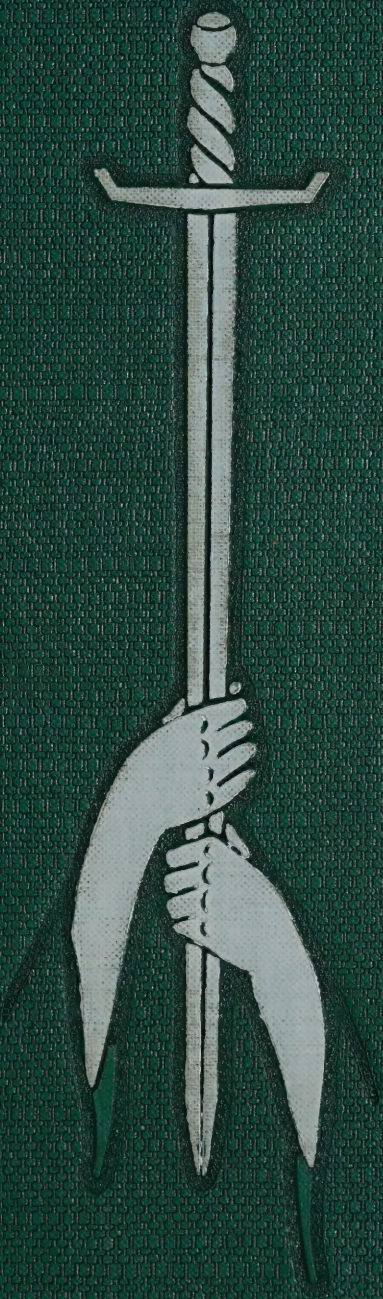
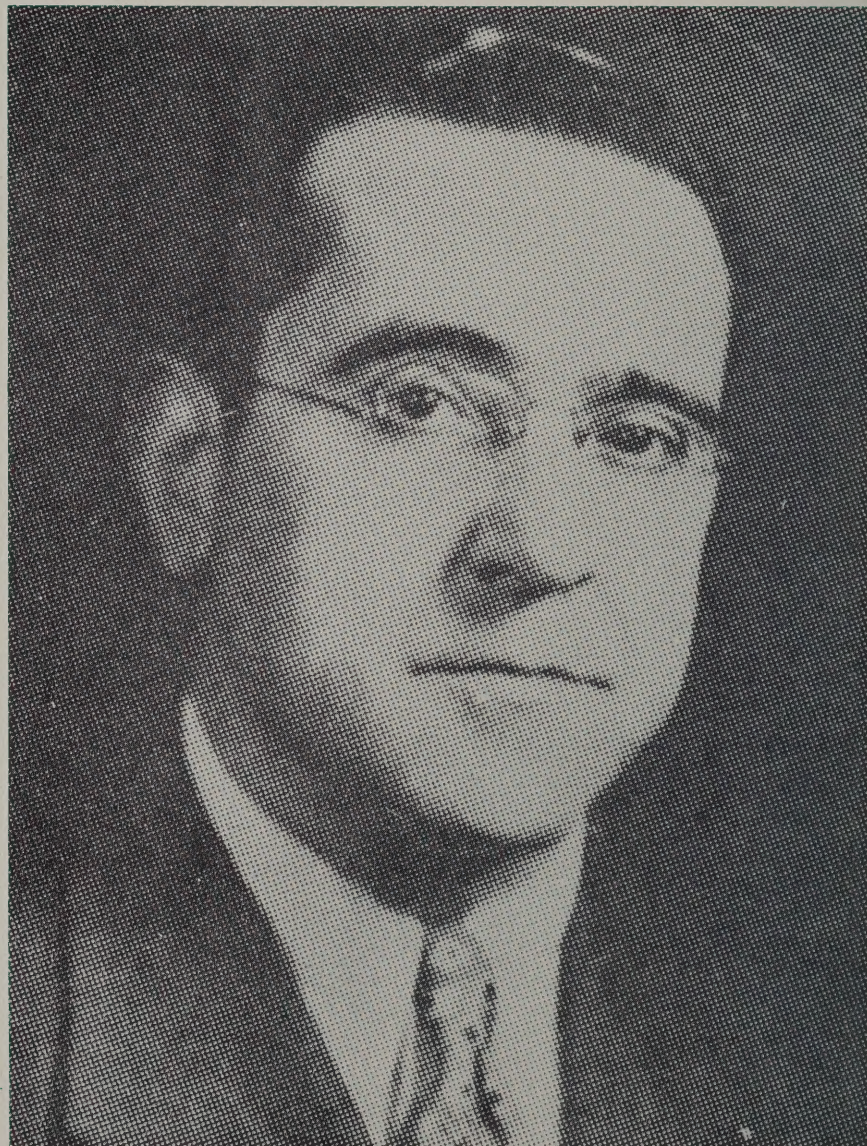


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ARNOLD P. GIANELLI M.A.

Devotion to the ideals of scholarship combined with a keen appreciation of human nature best characterize Professor Arnold P. Gianelli to whom this 1954 Shield is dedicated.

The first lay professor to be so honored in the history of Saint Michael's College, Professor Gianelli joined the faculty in 1950, the same year we entered Saint Michael's as freshmen.

His valuable counseling and loyalty of purpose soon established his popularity with the student body and the roguish smile and cultured wit have become part of our college career.

We have known him as a scholar, a gentleman and a valued friend. In sincere appreciation for all that he has extended us, we do dedicate to him this 1954 edition of The Shield.

PROLOGUE

“ . . . Put you on the armor of God that you may be able to stand against the deceits of the devil.

For our wrestling is not against flesh and blood but against principalities and powers, against the rulers of this world of darkness, against the spirits of wickedness in the high places.

Therefore take unto you the armor of God that you may be able to resist in the evil day and to stand in all things perfect.

Stand, therefore, having your loins girt about the truth, and having on the breastplate of justice.

And your feet shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace.

In all things taking the shield of faith, wherewith you may be able to extinguish all the fiery darts of the wicked one.

And take unto you the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the spirit, which is the word of God”

—*from The Epistle of St. Paul to the Ephesians.*



Supreme head of the Holy Roman Catholic Church, POPE PIUS XII, Vicar of Jesus Christ and Bishop of Rome, burdened and saddened by the persecution of the Church of Silence in those lands beyond the Iron Curtain, has proclaimed the year 1954, The Marian Year, in honor of the 100th anniversary of the promulgation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception.

To the prayers and supplications offered to Mary by the Holy Father, the Class of 1954 adds its plea for a world united by the bonds of Love and delivered from the dark shadow of Communism.



The Most Reverend EDWARD F. RYAN, D.D., Bishop of Burlington, has long been a friend and benefactor of Saint Michael's College. Since his appointment to the See of Burlington in 1945, His Excellency, mindful of the work and needs of the only Catholic college for men in his Diocese, has aided and contributed to its growth and development. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Diocese of Burlington in 1953, Bishop Ryan chose Saint Michael's as the site of the first Evening Mass in the history of Vermont.

The Class of '54 is honored to sincerely acknowledge the friendship Bishop Ryan has extended us and with him go our prayers for his continued good health and for the Diocese he serves.



In addition to its place as a Catholic College for Men, Saint Michael's College is also the home and operational center of the Superior General of the Society of St. Edmund, Very Reverend JEREMIAH T. PURTILL, SSE.

The first St. Michael's graduate to head the Order, Father Purtill has tirelessly devoted himself to the Fathers' far flung labors in France, England, Canada and the United States.

That the work of the 81 Fathers and 42 Brothers of St. Edmund has achieved success has been due in great measure to the unstinting efforts of this devoted servant of God.



Guiding the policies of a college in the difficult stages of change and expansion, Very Reverend **FRANCIS E. MORIARTY, SSE**, President of Saint Michael's College, has executed his responsibilities with a force and vigor which have already distinguished him as a noted Catholic educator.

As President of the New England Catholic Educational Association, Father Moriarty has also established himself as an exemplary priest, an astute leader and a forceful speaker.

The Class of 1954 extends its congratulations to Father Moriarty for his accomplishments and sincerely wishes him continued success in the work to which he has dedicated his life.



We came to St. Michael's....



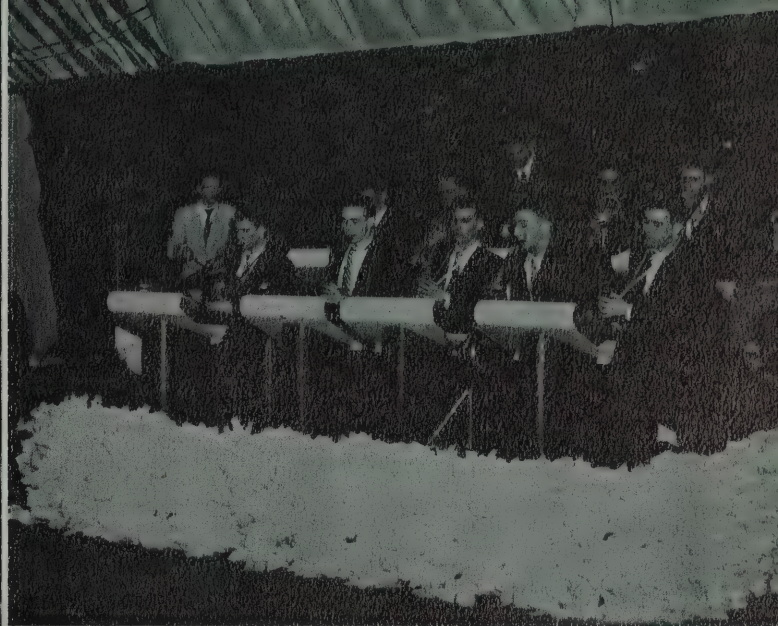
and made friends....



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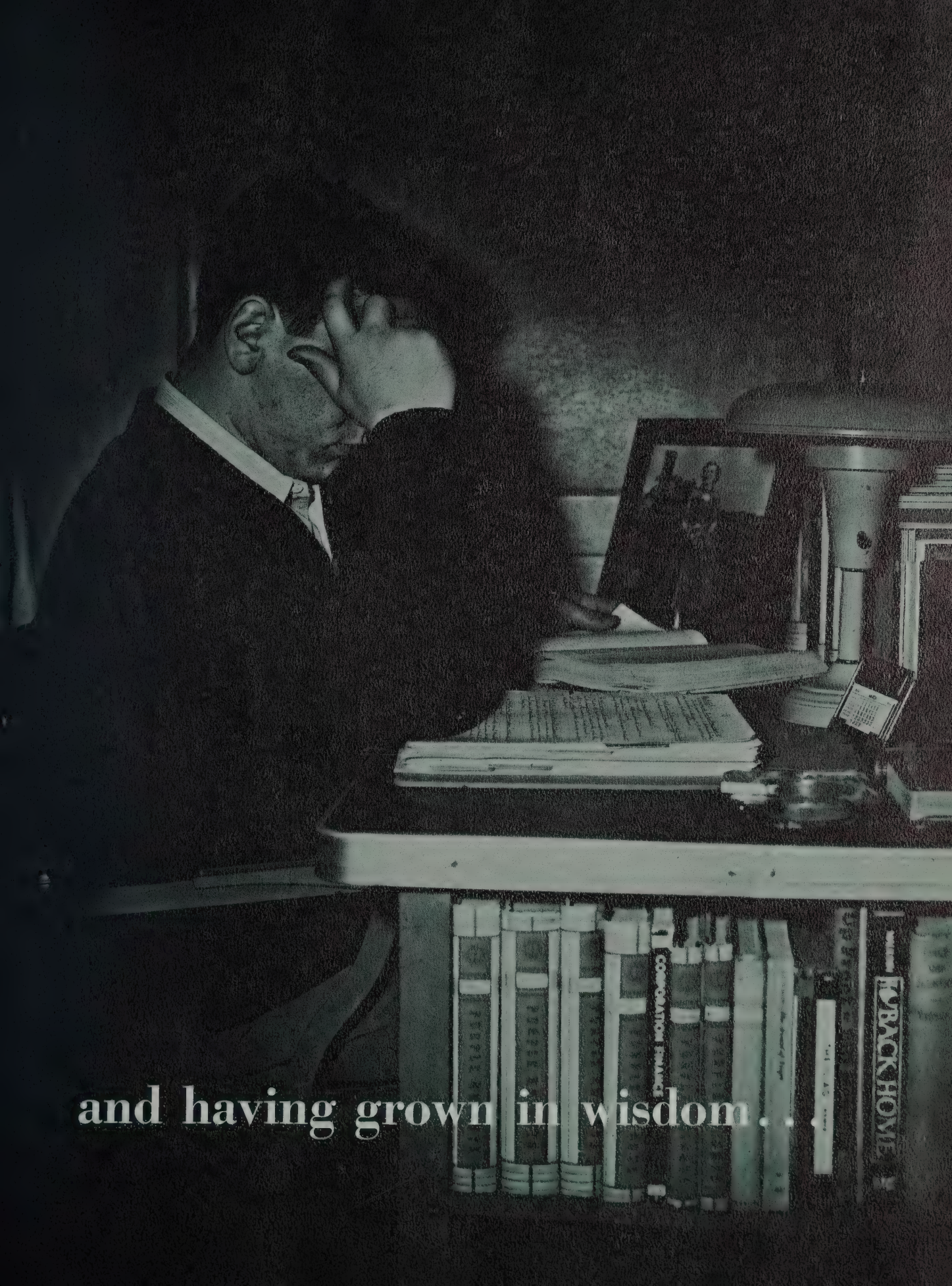


and had the man.





and we prayed...



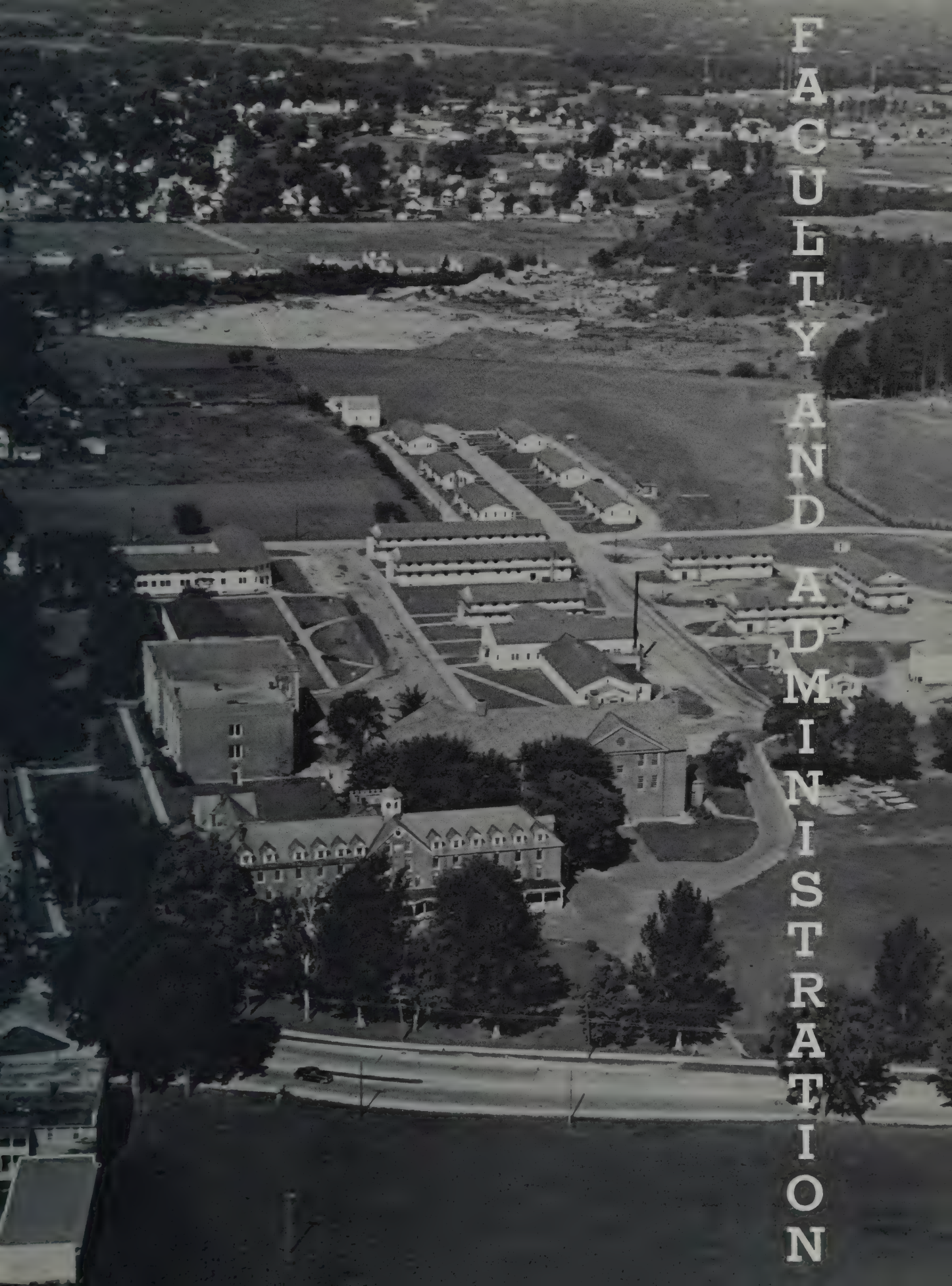
and having grown in wisdom...



we went our separate ways.....

Michaelmen.

FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION





**REVEREND
DANIEL P. LYONS, SSE**
Vice-President

Standing high among those toward whom we feel a personal affection, Reverend Daniel P. Lyons, SSE, Vice-President, has been these four years a familiar and friendly figure on the campus scene.

As President during our first two years, Father Lyons tirelessly devoted his every effort to the orderly growth and expansion of the college. The Cheray Science Hall and the Bishop Ryan Dormitory, to mention but two of his accomplishments, stand in ample evidence of the foresight and devotion to Saint Michael's which characterized his administration.

Although we have benefited and profited from the fruits of his labors, we have more greatly benefited and profited from his personal influence as a priest and as a friend.

Father Lyons will perhaps be recalled by all of us for his interest in all of us as students who stood uppermost in his regard despite the many and burdensome duties of his office.

For this reason, among the many others, Father Lyons will be remembered long after we have passed through these four years of our college careers.



**REVEREND
GERALD E. DUPONT, SSE**
Dean of Studies

Father Dupont, Academic Dean of Saint Michael's College has capably administered his office during the four years of our college careers. Combining his administrations with a dignity and genuine interest in our academic development, Father Dupont has also established a reputation for scholarship tempered with quiet understanding.

As leader in the development of "The St. Michael's Plan," he has also been the guiding hand of the new four year college program which has attained nationwide recognition and cast high reflection on our Alma Mater.

If our college careers have been successful, that success has been due, in great part, to Father Dupont and his unflagging interest in the development of our minds and characters.

**REVEREND
GERARD E. DUFORD, SSE**
Dean of Men

Having completed his first year as Dean of Men of Saint Michael's College, Father Duford has already gained the reputation of administering the duties of his office firmly and judiciously. In his handling of disciplinary problems, he has not only attempted to make the occasional errant student aware of the need for good order, but has also sought to make him increasingly aware of personal responsibility and good social rapport.

Normally an arduous, thankless position, the office of the Dean of Men has become, through his wise and experienced counseling, a position from which all students may expect fairness and respect for individual rights.





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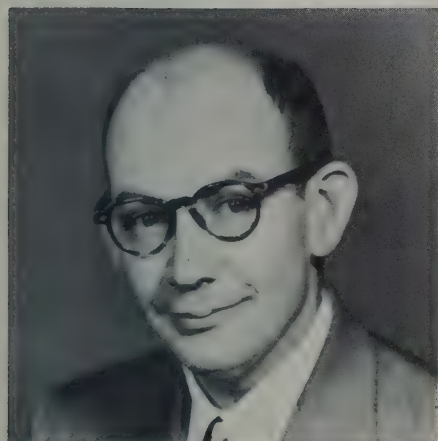
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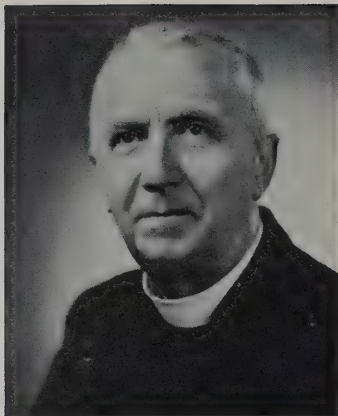
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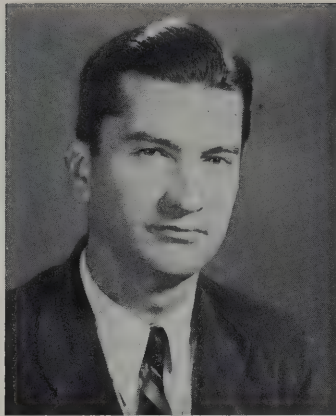
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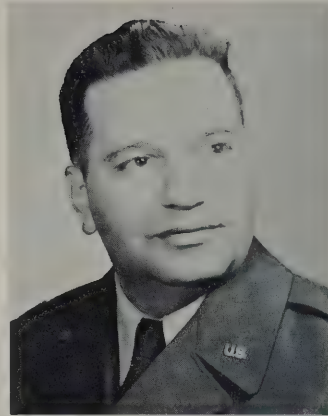
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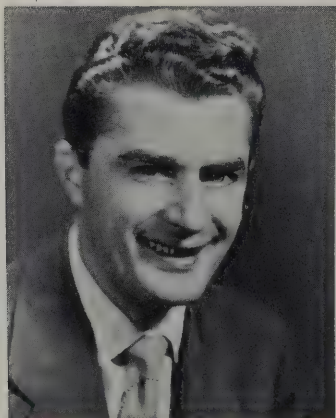
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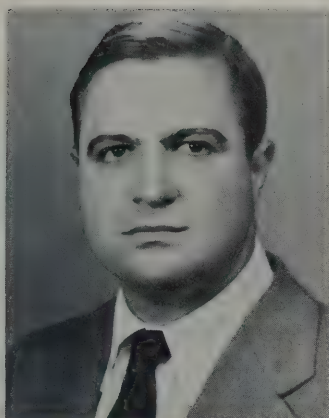
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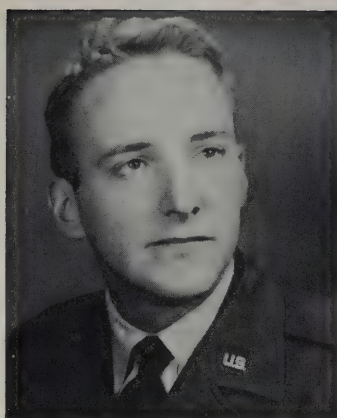
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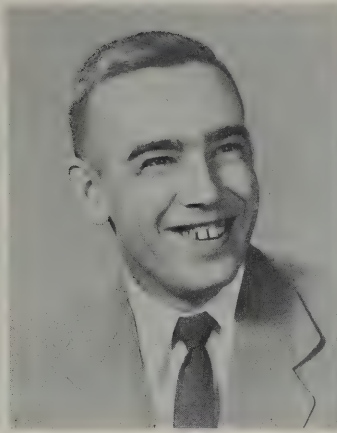
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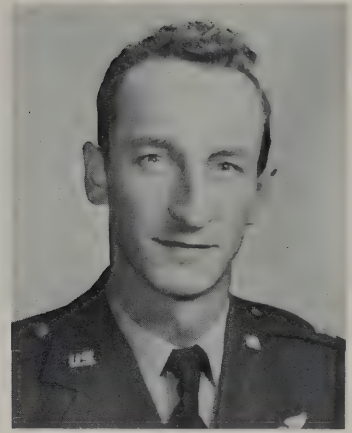
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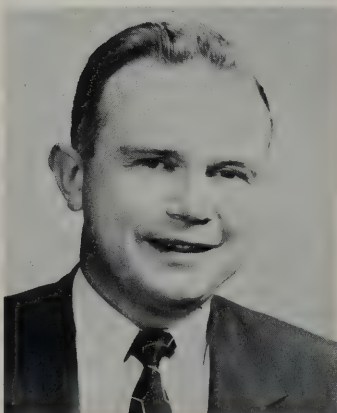
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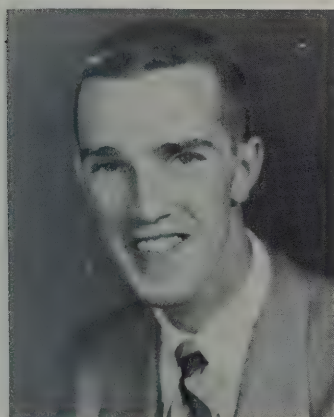
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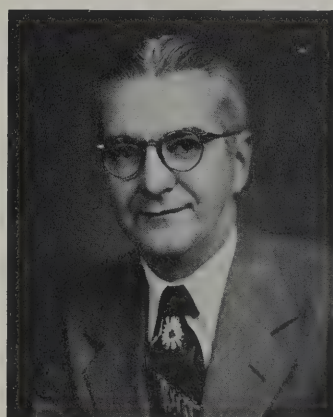
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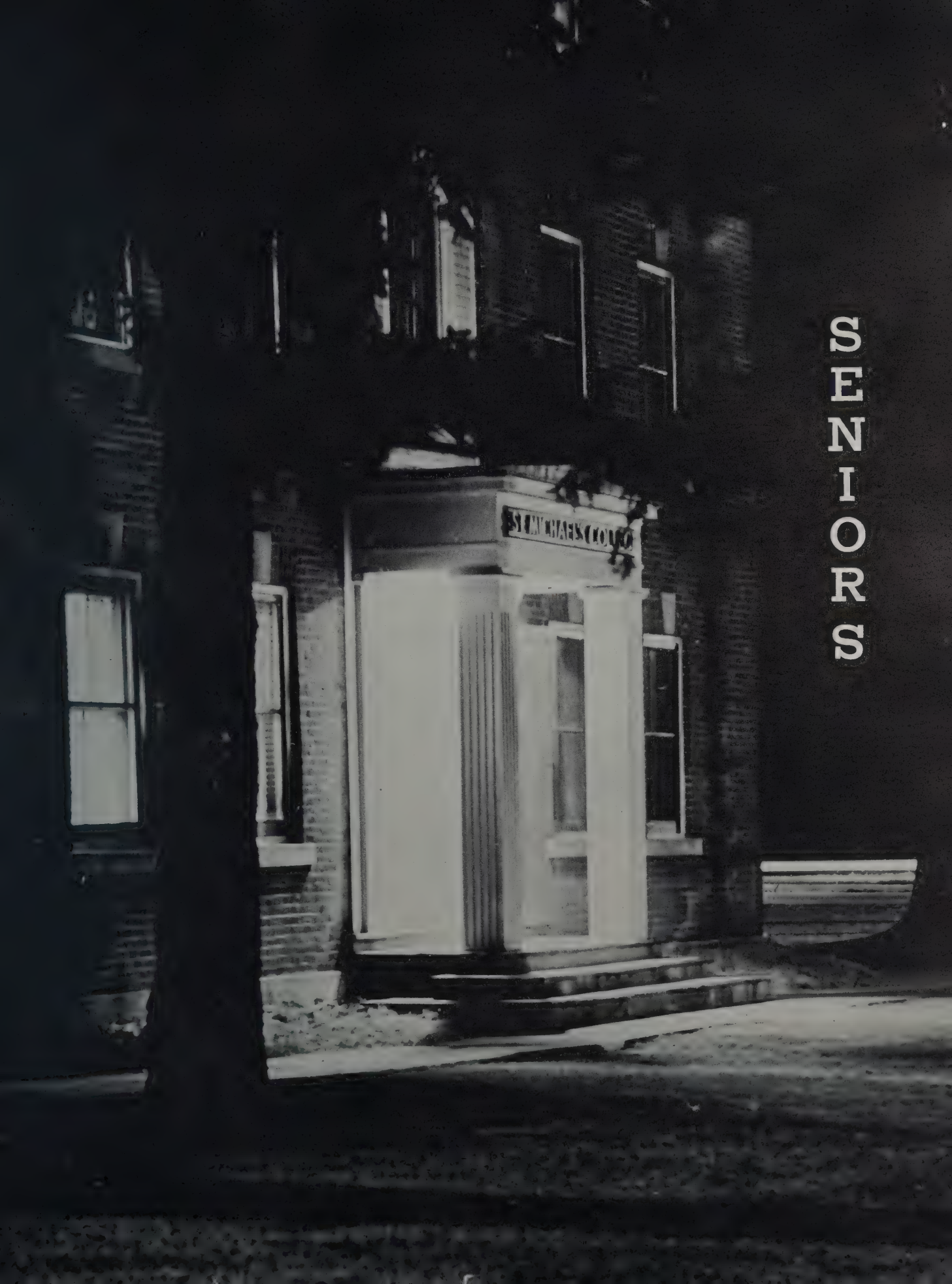


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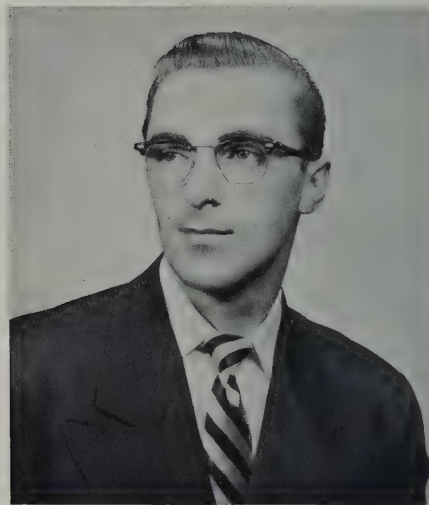




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Van Buren, Maine

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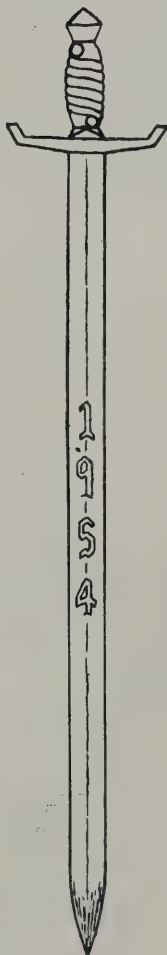
Out of the wilderness of the "North Country" came the cry of "Da Moose" and it has been echoing on campus for four years. The "pilot of the yellow convertible" never hesitated to ride the winds in any direction to do a favor. "Moose" could usually be found doing something constructive — (or for that matter, destructive), but his favorite haunt was Science Hall, lighting cigarettes off Bunsen burners. "Tanks a lot fer all da good times, Moose."



LEO J. ALLARD, JR., A.B.
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

English

In the inevitable tweed jacket, Leo could too often (for him) be found pushing a succession of '39 Fords. The campus was never the same after Paul Kelly, his No. 1 buddy and Mechanical Consultant, left, and the famous "Blue Beetle" passed on to happier climes. A co-director and organizer extraordinary, a fact attested to by the last three productions of "Knightlights," Leo was also the driving force behind the '54 Shield. "We'd better make that deadline."





**BROTHER MOSES B.
ANDERSON, SSE, A.B.**

Selma, Alabama

Philosophy

Got a problem about the South? You say you want to know about a southern dish? You want to know which hand a Southerner holds his fork in? Tell you what you ought to do. See Brother Anderson, Southern Authority extraordinary. If you don't think they can play ball down there, just watch Brother. He was a man of many sides and abilities whom we are proud to say was a member of the Class Of '54.



JOSEPH S. ANTONE, JR., A.B.

Brockton, Massachusetts

English

Joe, of universal nicknames, was founder and Captain of the inimitable "Pajama Five." His cry, "Bet," whenever anyone knocked "Rocky" and his ability to pull the impossible card (Unbelievable!) became familiar trademarks to us all. These diverse activities and his prowess on the gridiron, as well as his "cousins," were always a familiar and welcome sight anywhere on campus.





WILLIAM J. AYOUB, B.S.

Fort Fairfield, Maine

Business Administration

Many times the Seniors have heard the cry, "Long live the Maine potato," as the "Smiling Turk" took off on one of his many trips to the "North Woods" or across the border (once with a ring, too). Willie's mind is as determined as his walk when he's right, but if he's wrong he's the first to admit it—(even in accounting class!!!). Farewell to "Farouk," the fun loving farmer from Fort Fairfield.

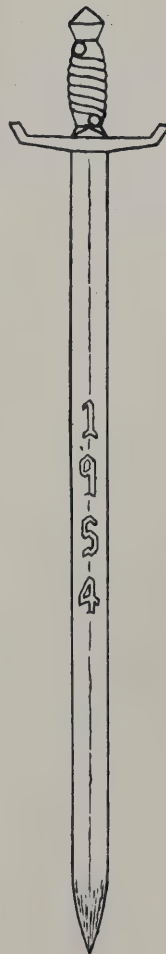


RICHARD BABEL, B.S.

Lowville, New York

Biology

"The Kraut" was another of the mysterious species called Science Majors. How he reconciled this with the oft-heard "Never let studies interfere with bed time or movies" baffled us for four years. Dick was never seen without Curtis, and the Thursday afternoon mayors of the O.D. could usually be found in a heated discussion on the merits of upstaters versus downstaters. If they keep turning them out like Dick, there'll always be a tough argument.

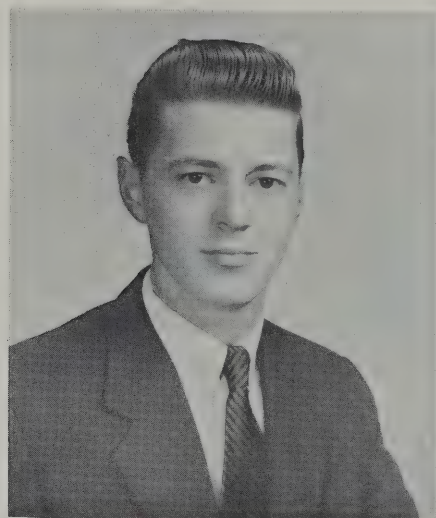




JOSEPH M. BACHMAN, A.B.
Bridgeport, Connecticut

Sociology

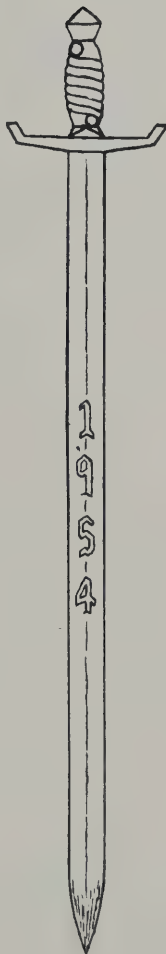
And as a shiny(?) black Chevy pulls into view, Joe Bachman, man-of-many-coats, comes into focus. Joe claims he bought the car so he and his "friends" wouldn't have to rely on Father D'Agostino for transportation any more. One of the luckiest hitch hikers in the school, Joe still can't figure out why he wasn't picked up by a passing buck the day he got lost in the woods. Check with the Dean yet, Joe?

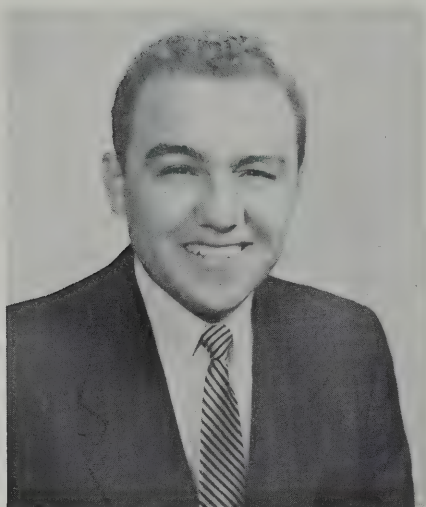


ALBERT J. BAILEY, B.S.
Dannemora, New York

Business Administration

Al "There's a Ford in your future." Bailey came to us after a brief stay at Clarkson College and wasted no time soliciting among the wealthier of his classmates for tires, tubes, rings, cars old and new. Fortunately he didn't keep his entire stock in his room! Al's the only student who held a commuter's ticket for the Champlain Bridge. It has often been said that his tolls paid for it, but Al was one guy who could really get it for you wholesale. Smooth driving, Al.



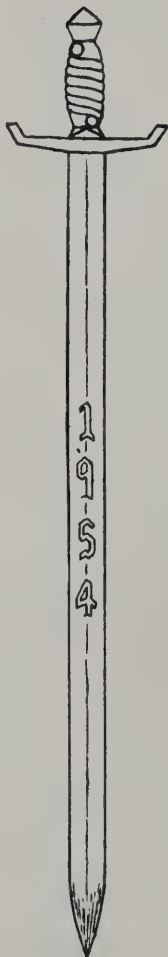


LIBERO P. BALDARELLI, B.S.

North Agawam, Massachusetts

Accounting

Another of Mr. "G's" star boarders, Lib pampered his low slung Hudson with loving care. Possessed of a rich tenor voice, the "Major" was an outstanding figure out on the R.O.T.C. drill field. OK, Lib? Lib's firm but consoling attitude made him an outstanding Freshman Proctor. "Sorry, boys, no late permissions for four months."



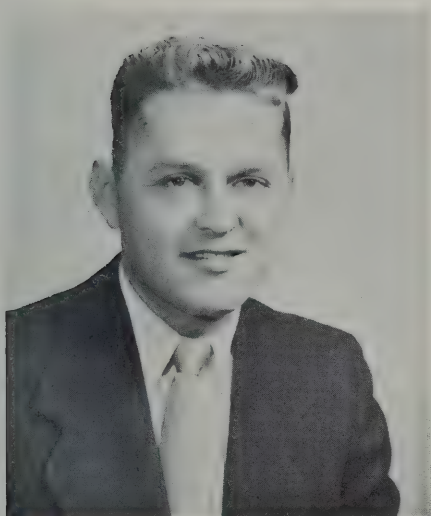
JOHN T. BARBATI, A.B.

Everett, Massachusetts

Sociology

"Pass the lanolin, boys—I lost a few more today." "Iggy," the only two-sport man in the Senior Class, was strictly the "holler guy" behind the plate and the "arm" on the grid, averaging twenty yards a toss. Guardian of the frosh in St. James', Johnnie hedged out of many card games and breeze sessions with, "Gotta check m' boys"—and we'll never forget, "Where's the game?—I'm burning today!"

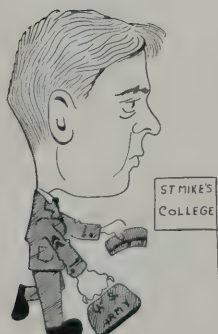




RICHARD C. BAUER, B.S.
New Britain, Connecticut

Biology

Dick returned to SMC in his Senior year after a two year stint in the Army. D.C. was never the same after Dick and Harry Truman left, but Washington's loss was Winooski's gain. Always in rare humor, (except when it came to open windows), he conducted considerable business from a horizontal position. Never one to "throw in the towel," Dick's conscientiousness in all his work speaks well for a promising career in the world of science.



JOHN M. BEARSE, B.S.
Beverly, Massachusetts

Business Administration

In his Senior year, John lived out the tortures and agonies of an off campus student. John seemed to hold to the opinion that the more cars one has, the fewer troubles he will have. However, this illusion was ruined by the assorted Stanley Steamers that he always seemed to drive on campus. However, he was a stubborn man to convince, and many got their feet damp trying. May we all forget his car, but never his personality and perennial grin.

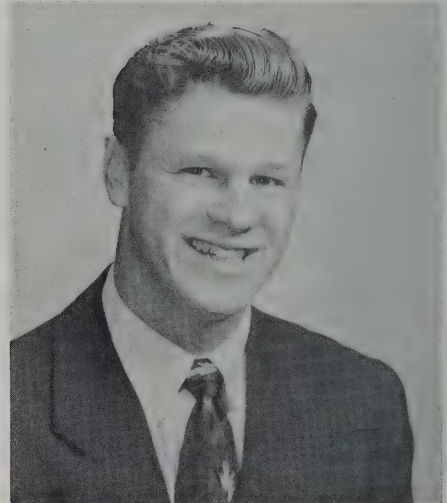




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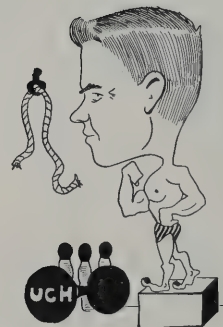
Maybe the Military Ball wasn't the Ball of Balls, but it didn't get the T-Ville kid "down." Joe runs the one car cab company on campus—all rides free!! Here was one little man who was constant in trying to beat up the world and never passed you without throwing a punch. "Odds or evens?" he'd say as he grabbed a handful of hair off our unprotected legs. Stay on the Ball, Joe.



RICHARD A. BOCHKOR, A.B.
Rye, New York

Social Studies

"I owe it all to eating on campus," says St. Mike's answer to Charles Atlas as he proceeds to chin himself with one hand while holding an SM pennant in the other. "Bokey" is a dynamo of energy always ready to say "yes" to any challenge. (That night of the Junior prom was the only exception.) We know Dick will go far (if he can only get his car started!) and if he keeps the balance and drive that he's shown for four years.





WILLIAM R. BOLGER, A.B.
Bronxville, New York

Social Studies

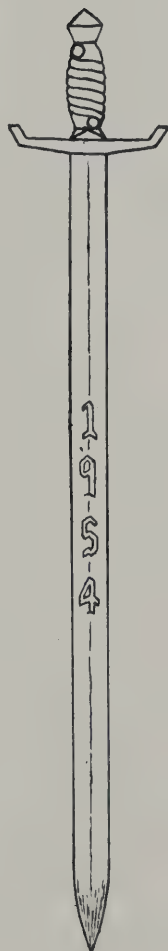
The "Angelic One" can best be remembered in his natural state doing a "soft-shoe" for the boys or reading a good book in the solitude(?) of his room. No two persons ever called Bill by the same name, but whether it was "Mr. Grey" or "Mr. North of the Border," or "Mr. Campaign Manager Supreme," Bill's laugh will be his passport to success wherever the large fellow goes.



BERNARD G. BOUCHER, B.S.
Highgate Center, Vermont

Biology

An accomplished chef as a result of "camping out" at the Fort for two years, "Butch" was always with "Big Snake" either gliding down the slopes or in his never-ending quest for par. A hardworking pre-med student, he has a selective and discerning eye for the ladies. He always tempered his activities, however, with serious study, attested to by his election to Delta Epsilon Sigma.





ROLAND G. BOURQUE, B.S.

Lawrence, Massachusetts

Business Administration

"Let's go to Lawrence" echoes and re-echoes the cry of the father of the never to be realized "bright" idea. However we kidded him about the shrill and resonant voice, we could never question the taste of "The King's" choice in feminine pulchritude or his ability as one of the team's most reliable lineman for three years. All this and a member of the P.J's, too! "Let's get a date, Dodi!"

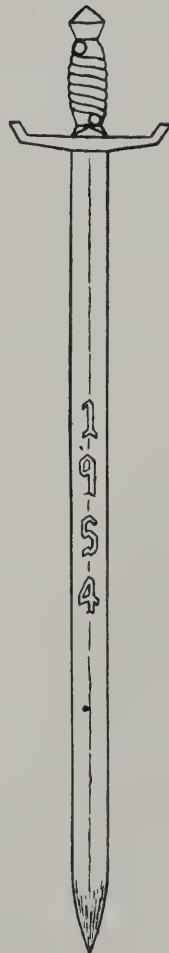


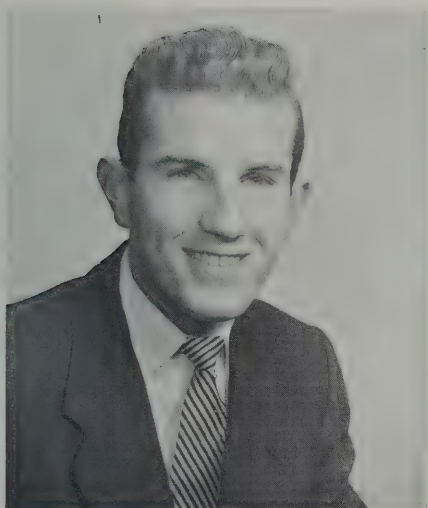
RICHARD E. BURKE, A.B.

Worcester, Massachusetts

Social Studies

"Snookie" was one of Worcester's prize contributions to the Saint Michael's scene. For four years one of "Bokey's star pupils," Dick was a vociferous exponent of keeping in condition and usually managed to be present for the daily "groan" routines in the Atlas Muscle Room. He had a happy facility for worrying about tomorrow, but never so much that he forgot to plan for it. When he leaves the Hilltop, he plans graduate work in Education.





JOHN M. CALNAN, A.B.
Arlington, Massachusetts

Economics

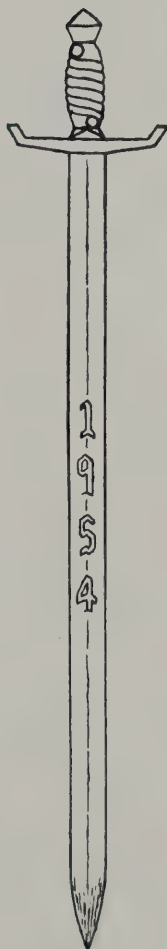
Jack found the beds at St. Mike's the most comfortable in the world, asking only a mattress, the opera "La Boheme," or a Latin American beat to be at peace with the world. Dining with the Landlord on Saturday mornings will leave many fond memories, as will the eventful trips through customs offices. "Wake me for Bio, Cal."



JOSE A. CANAS, B.S.
Montpelier, Vermont

Business Administration

The Capital district sent Jose to St. Michael's by way of Vermont Junior College. Needless to say, he took over the Spanish Club by storm. His little green Plymouth didn't get much of a work out after he started dating across the street but at least he saved on gas. Jose—Buena suerte en cualquier que hizo.





G. LEO CAPPuccio, A.B.
Salem, Massachusetts

Social Studies

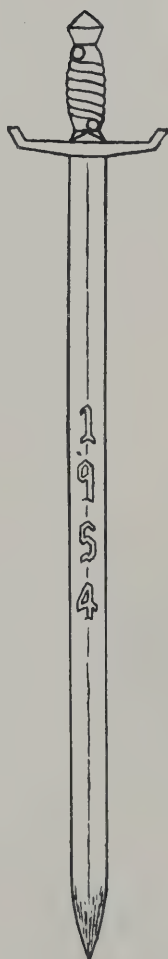
RA! RA! RA! Sis, Boom . . . Glub! At cheerleading Leo was great, but at canoeing, he was all wet. We often wondered if it was his rare collection of ties or his personality which attracted the "Trinitarians." Hailing from the "witch country," Leo was quite at home as he sat over his foaming brew (coffee?) at one of many Snack-Bar caucuses. But "Cappie's" spirit as he urged the crowd to urge the team will always remain uppermost in our memory of him.

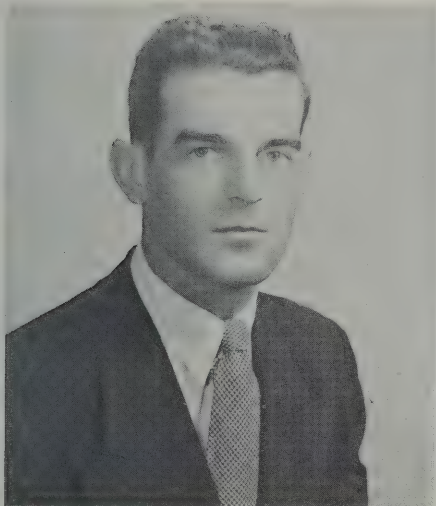


WILLIAM H. CARPENTER, B.S.
Newport, Vermont

Business Administration

If you hear voices coming out of the Science Hall wall, don't see your psychiatrist. It's probably just "Carp" stuck in the elevator again. Newport's gift to the jazz scene claims that if he'd known about Fr. Hamel's uncoolest classes, he'd never have come out. Since his emancipation Bill has divided his time between the Flynn and the American, depending on who was fighting and quality of the T.V. reception. With his personality and determination, Carp should always make his destination.





JOHN H. CARROLL, A.B.
Limerick, Maine

English

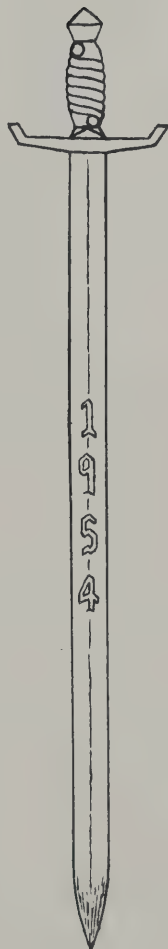
If "variety was the spice of life," the "Colonel's" activities showed ample evidence of both. Prominent in extra-curricular affairs, Jack was Cadet Colonel in the ROTC and president of the Debating Team. A forceful speaker in and out of class, Jack usually provided the "clincher" in any discussion. He made little reference, however, to his famous Golden Gloves debut. "At ease, Colonel, we know you won."



JOSEPH G. CASTRICONE, A.B.
New Haven, Connecticut

Sociology

Joe probably wasn't the first man in Psych class, but came up with the first tan of 1953. Castricone, boy traveler, made his name known from the shores of Florida to the waxed floors of the "Downtown Club," and left an appalling amount of confusion in his wake, especially in South Burlington. Joe's typing talents were admirably utilized in producing the Shield and they undoubtedly led to his election to Who's Who.

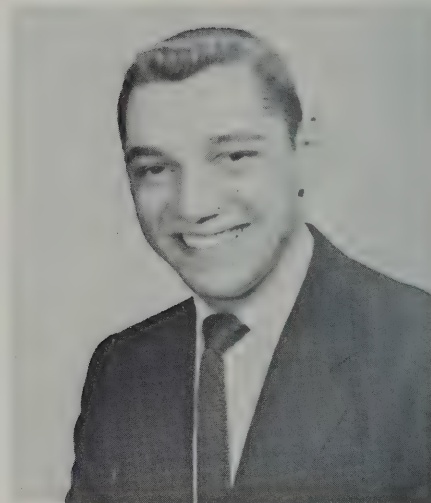




JOHN F. CAULEY, A.B.
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Sociology

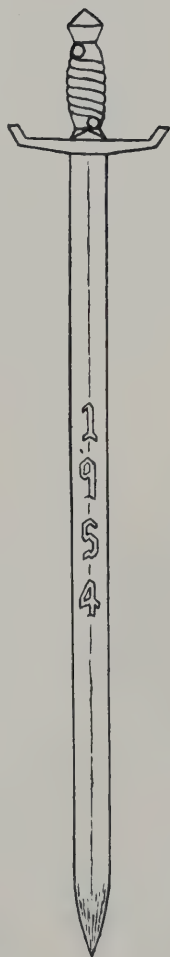
"Yankees! Red Sox! Yankees! Red Sox!" Cauley and Mancini are at it again. A staunch fan of the World Champs, John would tolerate no disagreement among his classmates. There was no dispute about "Call," infielder extraordinary, however,—and his reputation extended far to the North and South—And his hair was so smooth, too. Jack will also be remembered as a competent and efficient organizer by all those who ever worked with him in three years of "Knightlights."

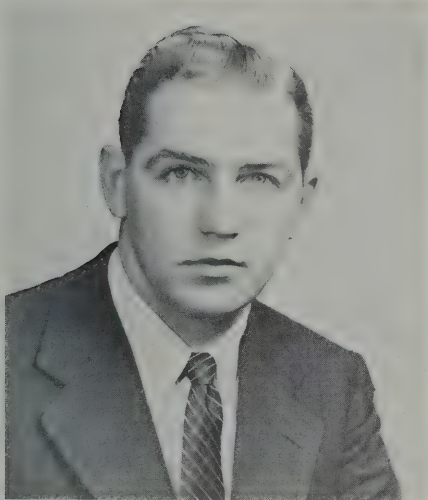


PETER P. CHIACCHIERI, A.B.
Boston, Massachusetts

Classics

Pete was the man with a finger in every pie, especially those in the Dining Room where he was Head Waiter. "Chick" usually had as many problems as girl friends but never let either interfere with a good time or an "A." A leader from the start, he led both our Junior Class and the Student Council with drive and a level head. (That Junior Week-end was the greatest.) Lady Fortune should never frown on Pete who never included "defeat" in his classical vocabulary.



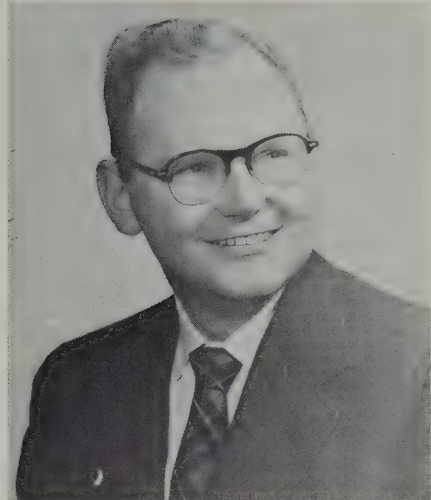


JOSEPH W. CORRIGAN, B.S.

Newton, Massachusetts

Business Administration

"Heigh Ho, Heigh Ho, it's off to the border we go." Armed with his trusty Gulf Credit Card, "Jolting Joe" was not only a whiz in History classes but a whiz on the highways, especially those northbound. It was rumored Joe was an authority on Bunny Hugs and classical records, especially in the OD jukebox. Hey Joe! "Come On-A My House." (25 times.) After graduation Joe intends to swap the blue suit for Army khakis. It's been clubby, Joe.



JOHN E. CROTTY, B.S.

Winooski, Vermont

Business Administration

No, there isn't a canary in the room—that's the "Lance." On his return to S.M. in '52 after a brief sojourn in the Navy, John took our class by storm. Before we knew it, he was an integral part of anything the class did. Who started that chow hall strike? . . . Then it happened—he was married. After he moved to Miketown with Barb, well, he settled down and restricted his activities to a dignified pace. "Chirp—chirp."





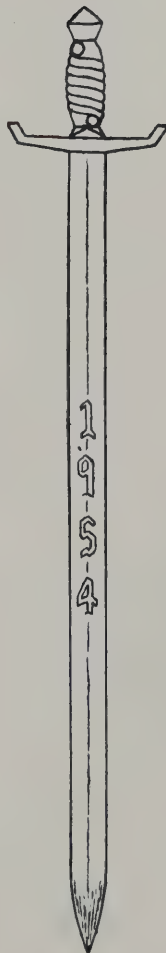
PAUL J. CROTTY, A.B.
North Walpole, New Hampshire
Social Studies

Whether it was football or basketball season, the faint smell of liniment, a few aching muscles and a comment that "Doc was trying to kill us" always accompanied Paul. For four years, however, SM's Saturday Hero was always there at left end when the going got rough. "Scratchy" was very seldom seen and less heard unless he happened to be puffing a good Ceegar or engrossed in the depths of a Spanish translation.



EUGENE M. CURTIS, B.S.
Eagle Bridge, New York
Chemistry

Gene was the "El Ropo" kid himself. Here was a man who had only a few true loves. Among these were New York State, and a good(?) cigar. The latter provided constant competition to the formaldehyde during one of the many experiments performed by Babel and Curtis Inc. Some say that Gene is responsible for the path from Ryan to Fanny Allen, but we're sure he couldn't have made it without the help of Chris and Mamie Powers.





PASCAL J. DELLI COLLI, A.B.
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Philosophy

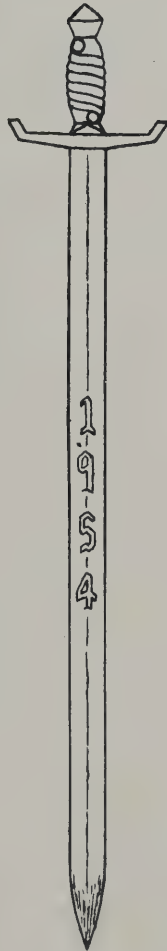
Pat, a transfer student from Loyola of Montreal, came to us in his Junior year for an American-type education. He first sighted St. Michael's when he came down to see the Purple Knights defeat the Loyola Warriors 75-0 way back in 1950. (He still insists it was a case of low atmospheric pressure that day.) "Little one" is also the designer of several "bungalows-for-eight." Bonne chance, Pat.



FRANCIS A. DELMONICO, A.B.
Cranston, Rhode Island

English

Before joining our class in '52, Frank attended a prep-seminary for 5 years and his training was reflected in his quiet and unassuming nature. Studious and conscientious, he displayed a readiness and willingness to work whenever he was asked and always came up with a job well done. Football, Shakespeare, and the outdoor life particularly appealed to him, not to mention a certain "attraction" back in Little Rhody. The best, Frank.





JOHN P. DIAMOND, A.B.
Mount Kisco, New York

Economics

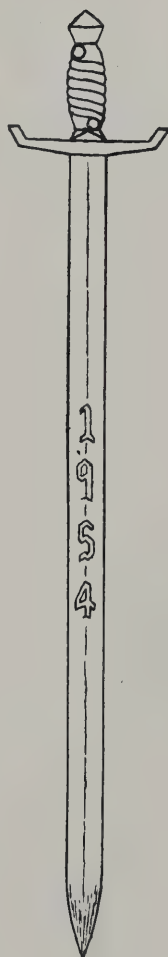
A beach party at the Point? Where are Jack and Ann? Like salt and pepper were "Jake" and the cute little blond since the burly tackle's arrival in Vermont. A native New Yorker and a proud Yankee fan, number 45 nevertheless found a home in the Green Mountain State and is the first to admit it. With a man like Jack, Vermont could hardly have done better.

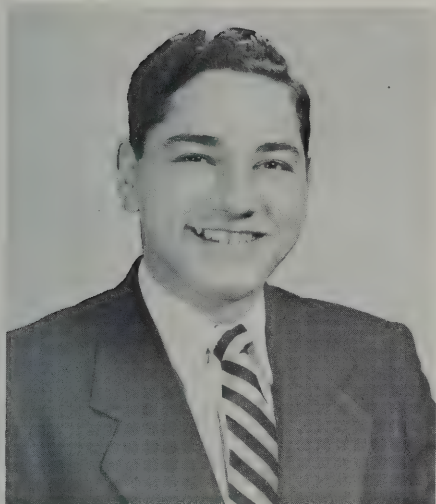


LAWRENCE J. DIETTE, B.S.
Troy, Vermont

Business Administration

"Dig the crazy hat, and a bow tie too!!" It must be Jug. Mr. Bookstore came to the big city for his book larnin' and has been teaching us ever since. Remember the fracas at Finnegans Flats where Larry's after-shave lotion started another War of the Roses? And how many times did we innocently walk in the bookstore for a three cent stamp only to depart laden with miscellaneous merchandise that Jug suggested? All this and beet wine too. He can't miss.





RICHARD N. DILORENZO, B.S.
North Adams, Massachusetts

Biology

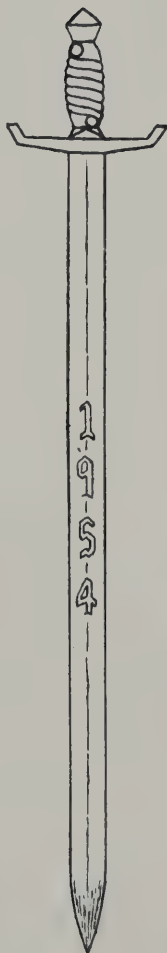
The quiet and efficient Di Lorenzo is a man of many facets. Always going somewhere, Dick was a familiar sight to everyone from the mice in the research lab to the fair haired lass in Burlington. But he still managed to keep the boys of St. Leo's in line. "Can I have late permission tonight, Dick?"



JOHN P. DONAHUE, A.B.
Holyoke, Massachusetts

Philosophy

Get the stretcher out, here comes Donahue. Sleepy's reputation was built up through four years of college functions and continual success in class elections. Not even the results of Doc's Latin course prevented him from reverting to form at the next event. It's even whispered that he didn't even wake up until the second blowout in Fair Haven, and even then, Dewey had to nudge him. Pleasant dreams, John. "Pax tecum, Padre."



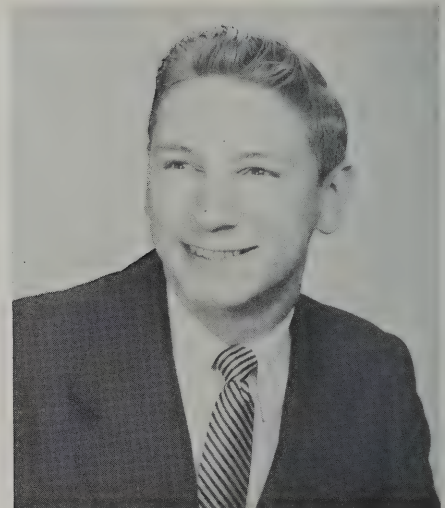


THOMAS C. DOVEY, A.B.

Johnstown, New York

Sociology

A tribute to Tom's courage is his transfer to Saint Michael's from UVM, further proved by the fact that he stayed. An enthusiastic exponent of the merits of New York State, Tom nevertheless came to Vermont to indulge in his favorite sport. He could frequently be seen during the day's labors casting wistful looks in the direction of Mt. Mansfield. Hope the Air Force remembers to send you to Alaska, Tom.



JOHN C. DRUKE, A.B.

Brattleboro, Vermont

Mathematics

If anyone ever thought of buying a muskrat, John was THE man to see. An ambitious trapper in the Winoo-ski Valley, John knew the lay of the land from St. Pat's to the Winooski River like the palm of his hand. With good business sense John bought the oldest car on campus and it might have been running yet if the battery hadn't died permanently. Always quick with the quip, John's dry, Vermont humor established him as Saint Michael's "Will Rogers" of the Senior Class.





PAUL M. DUMAÏS, A.B.
Kensington, Connecticut

Sociology

As a Frosh, "Stubby" set a Golden Gloves record by being KO'd in 12 seconds flat, but made up for it in his Sophomore year in the famous "hand-shaking" incident. Of all Paul's activities, his "gotta-go-to-Hinesburg" trips are the most famous. Rumor has it he plans to "hitch" to his wedding (in a waiter's jacket?), but we're sure he'll make it on time.

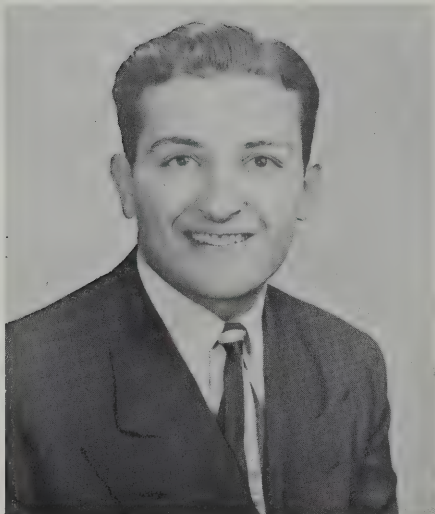


PAUL A. DUPONT, A.B.
Concord, New Hampshire

Social Studies

"Dupie" was the boy who could sleep anywhere and often did. From Poultney to S.M.'s athletic field his fame was spread, and we never did find out where he disappeared to that weekend he returned, toothbrush in hand, murmuring "Mardi Gras!" The ever present grin remained, even after being stranded in Norwich with Red. All this and he also laid claim to being one of the two male nurses to matriculate at S.M. "What's that, Nothin'?"





LOUIS A. DURSI
Larchmont, New York

Sociology

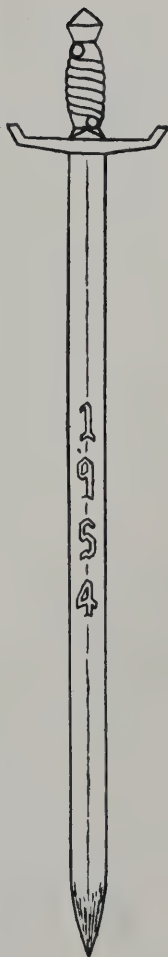
"Mickey Mantle" was as rabid a Yankee fan as ever crossed the Vermont border. He had his share of applause in 4 years, (especially in the gym), but retained his boyish grin through it all. Lou was a real winner and we'll never forget his proposal to add a garage for his Chrysler to Fr. Dube's Emporium. With his sound business sense, Lou is destined for success.



FRANK D. FALCETTI, B.S.
South Hadley, Massachusetts

Business Administration

Another of the BAM boys, Frank was regarded as one of the more mature (honest!) minds on campus. Wherever Frank went he was always surrounded by his frat brothers, but he naturally denies that they were keeping tabs on him because he was treasurer. The drill field won't be the same without Frank waddling across, but only Mr. G. will know how great our little Caesar was.





RICHARD C. FISET, A.B.

Amsterdam, New York

Accounting

"Been waiting long, Dick . . . Dick?" Fiz was never one to waste time, usually managing to meet everything half way. This applied not only to Lance's turkey but also to the occasion when he was almost jettisoned overboard on the lake. He devoted much time to languages, notably to Spanish at which he excelled. One of Dick's notable achievements was his fine job as toastmaster at the "Brook and Pine."

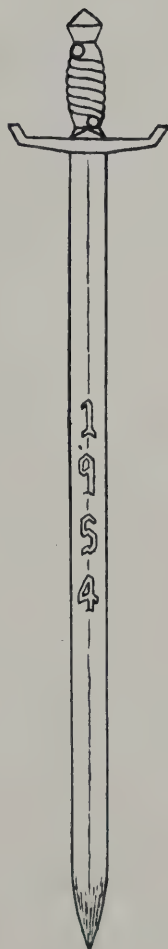


ANDREW R. FISHER, A.B.

Mahwah, New Jersey

Sociology

The fair haired boy with the shot gun? Chances are it's Andy heading for the tall timbers and that buck he's going to get "one of these years." Andy switched his allegiance from the salty shores of Long Island to the hills of New Jersey, but it's pretty certain his heart will remain with Vermont's Green Mountains. In addition to his proficiency in the classroom and the woods, Andy was instrumental in organizing St. Michael's first Sailing Team.





EDWARD L. FLOOD, A.B.
Hoosick Falls, New York

History

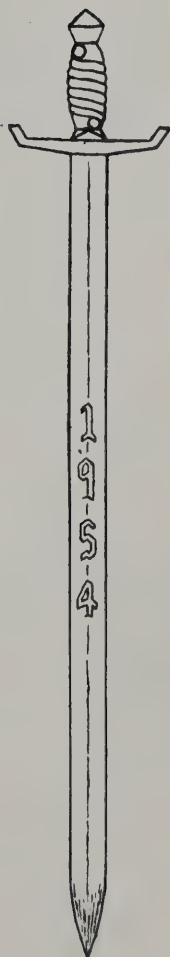
Give him a pair of pliers and a coat hanger and he'll make Alexander Gustav of Eiffel Tower fame look like an apprentice. Don't open that door—stay out! Ed's in the dark with his photos again. Now it can be told—remember that machine he kept in the corner? It wasn't an atom smasher—it was an enlarger, (home made naturally.) Move over, Edison—Easy Ed has graduated.



GEORGE F. FOLEY, A.B.
Plainville, Connecticut

Economics

George was one of the more serious members of the class. As a holdover student, he became a big brother to our own group. If there was anything we didn't know, we could always count on George's lesson plan as the class began. He claims the distinction of being the only member of the Class of '54 to re-enter SMC three times.





ROBERT J. FOSKET, A.B.

Staten Island, New York

Sociology

"Smiling Bob" distinguished himself as the greatest one man audience at the Hilltop and usually produced the most infectious laugh in the Snack Bar. A "Knightlights" regular, Bob often spoke in barbershop chords and at the drop of a key change could burst into the rich baritone that became his trademark. ("Anyone for Toity-Toid and Toid?") Bob was not only an admirer of "time worn stones," but was also a wizard on the tennis court.

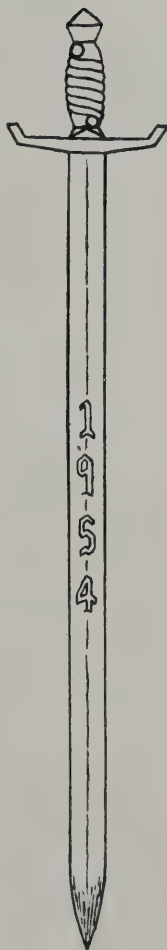


JOSEPH C. GRAMER, A.B.

Huntington, L. I., New York

English

Someone said "There's gold in them thar' hills," and Joe went up to Alaska to get it. Although he didn't strike it rich, he returned with a treasure of a thousand tales, some funny, some sad, and all very tall. Joe's favorite pastime was to regale the boys with tales and stories of high adventure, most of which he experienced in his travels. He didn't neglect his studies, however, and became quite the lion in English classes and an authority on Byron.





**BROTHER JOHN P.
GREELEY, SSE, A.B.**
Reading, Massachusetts

Classics

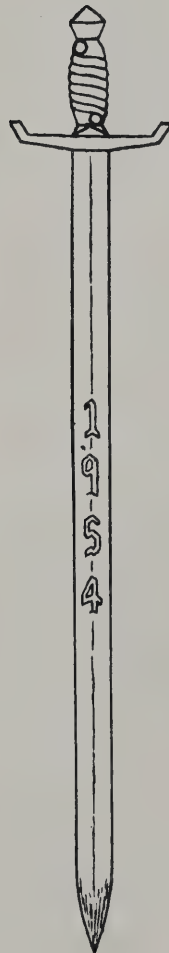
One of the SSE's outstanding advocates of the outdoor life, Brother could be found weaving down the slopes or nursing the many bruises sustained in the hard fought hockey games in which he participated in every spare moment. A man whose gift for the fast comeback rivalled Bob Hope's, he was one of the outstanding participants in the History of Phil "discussions," and his well timed observations broke up the class more than once. "Don't tense, Brother."



JOHN H. HAMILTON, A.B.
Millbury, Massachusetts

Modern Languages

John will always be remembered for his addiction to that good old Irish beverage, tea. Living a "ten-cup day," John kept his room, "The Drop Inn," open house for all his friends, provided they could put up with the Oriental atmosphere. Listing Spanish as his chief academic interest, John was a stickler for pure Castillian which even set back Senor Vinci on more than one occasion. He was well prepared to study for his Master's degree and eventually set up a Spanish colony.





P. BARRY HAMILTON, A.B.
Longmeadow, Massachusetts

English

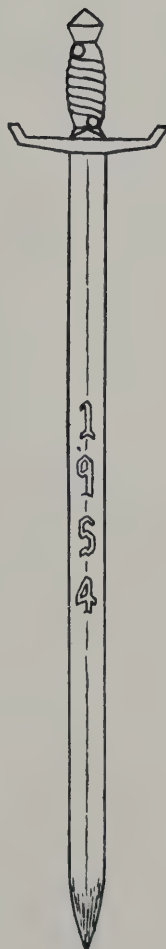
Barry, alias "Dynamite," covered the hot corner for 4 years at St. Mike's and in Winter either hibernated in his room or journeyed to more agreeable climates, notably to the land of "sunshines and sunburns." He also may lay claim to being the only Michaelman who ever won a Winter Carnival date in a cribbage game. The crew-cut kid averaged four R.O. drills a semester and two creamy quarts a day. Keep mooo-ving Barry.

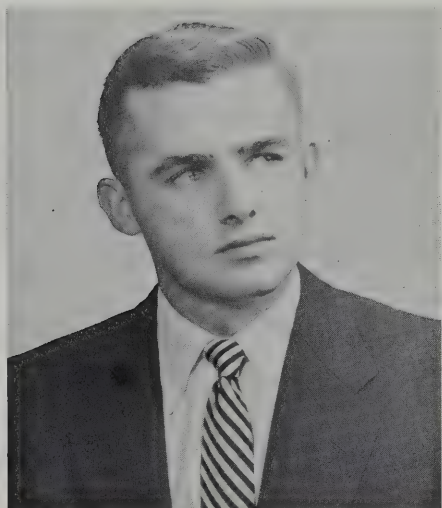


RAYMOND H. HANLEY, A.B.
Rockville Center, New York

Sociology

Ray joined the Class of '54 after a two year hitch in the Air Force and immediately established himself in Winooski's social swim. His sad stories of "dark Africa" also became a byword on campus. "What's that, nothing?" Another one of Mr. G's boys, Ray resisted all efforts to recruit him into Beta Alpha Mu, but for a non-member, his record was an enviable one.





ROBERT E. HANLON, B.S.
Springfield, Massachusetts

Biology

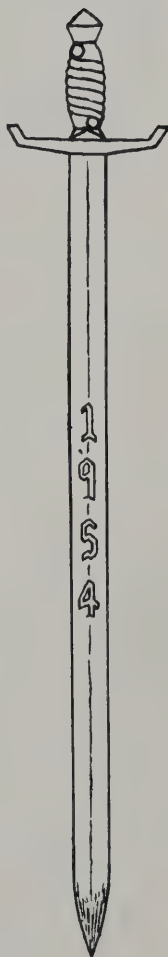
The familiar figure in the Saint Michael's jacket was inevitably accompanied by a big grin. "Doc," the wonder of Science Hall, undoubtedly spent more time peering into a microscope than the average Michaelman spent in the Snack Bar. Always willing to engage in a philosophical debate, Bob was always ready with the quick comeback. "Thank you very much. Good night."



WILLIAM J. HAYNES, B.S.
Bennington, Vermont

Business Administration

Zip! There goes Bill Haynes, world traveler. Father Maloney's favorite boarder rode the four winds in his yellow chariot and made every mile count. Bill prospered in Burlington, a fact attested to by his rapidly expanding waistline and the cute company he discovered up here. Although we had our doubts at times, Billy finally convinced us. He really was a "smot guy".





EDWARD J. HETTINGER, B.A.
Marblehead, Massachusetts

Sociology

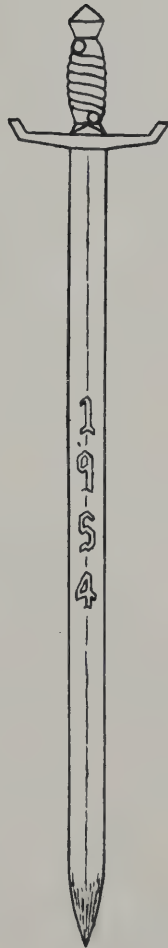
A well known member of the P.J.'s, "Erk Von" Hettinger stood guardian to his cousin Joe and Janitor of their club room. Lou's brother is the only Senior to KO a door and come out on the short end of an argument with a lamp post. How the "Baron" managed to study with that radio going all the time puzzled us all. His wry humor and limitless (almost) patience will be remembered whenever we see a smoke filled room with a radio softly playing within.



PETER P. HOLLAND, B.S.
Mahwah, New Jersey

Business Administration

"Dutch" returned to our class after a stint in the Army and resumed his quiet(?) life off campus. Often taking his prerogative as a "Vet," he was a frequenter of the famous club. He will be remembered by most in his notorious "Hollandmobile" and in the company of Jack. "Dutch" becomes the successful business man after June.



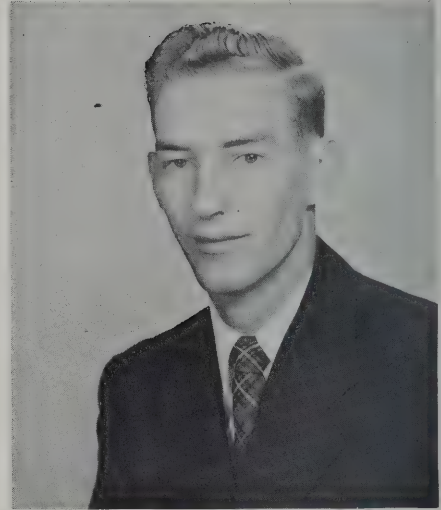


EDWARD J. KALINOWSKI, A.B.

Portland, Connecticut

History

A confirmed etymologist, Kal devoted much time to delving into dictionaries for words to use against Cleve in their next political argument. He was also one of "El Senor's" prize Spanish students—he said. Kal settled all his academic crises with a quick trip to Montreal with Ross and Bob. A conscientious student, "The Commander" plans a career in the teaching profession.



MAURICE T. KEEFE, A.B.

Newport, Vermont

Accounting

One of the last survivors of the old "50" club, Mr. Keefe came out of the hills of Newport to reap in the obvious advantages of a college education. His industriousness and ability were matched by few during his tenure at the Hilltop. "Mo" was one of the prime supporters of the Miss Burlington Diner and nothing ever dampened his enthusiasm for "one more coffee."





JOHN A. KENDRICK, A.B.
Lake Placid, New York

English

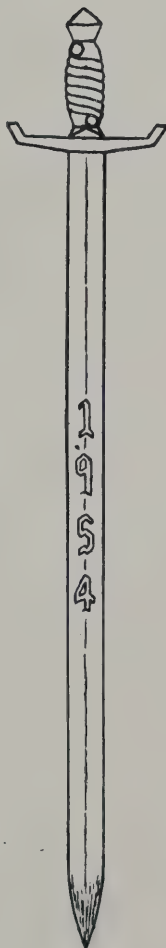
A fight on TV? Jack's at the American. He is probably the only Senior to frequent "TV Parlors" on a ginger ale diet. Active in all sports, he was nominated Most Valuable Player in intramural competition and was proud of "staying in shape" for 4 years. Author of that deathless epic, "Screams in the Night," Jack was also a Dixeland Jazz and Charleston addict. "If Jack didn't know you, you went to UVM."



BROTHER FRANCIS J. KENNEY, SSE, A.B.
Roxbury, Massachusetts

Latin

Brother's talents were not limited to the classroom judging from his prowess as an angler, which inevitably led to completely substantiated fish stories. A graduate of St. Edmund's Junior Seminary in Swanton, Vermont, Brother Kenny has been with the Order, to which he has dedicated his work, for nine years. When the Class of '54 returns as alumni, we fully expect to see him teaching future Michaelmen the intricacies of Latin syntax.





JAMES T. KENNEY, A.B.

Nyack, New York

Social Studies

Whitey was a constant source of amazement to his classmates, and the difficulties that he could get in (and out of) bordered on the spectacular. He went through two cars while in Vermont and the vicissitudes they survived are testimony to the genius of Henry Ford. From Nyack to Montreal he sped in his fabulous autos and not even Norwich daunted his irrepressible spirit. "Happy motoring, Oh Great White Father."

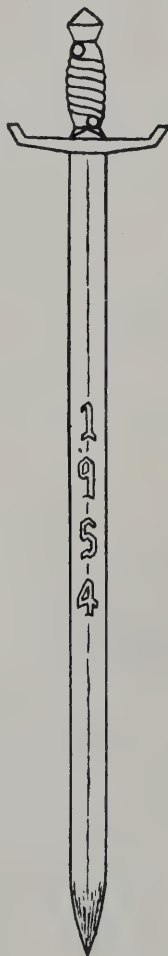


ARTHUR D. KIERNAN, A.B.

Salem, Massachusetts

English

Duck! Kiernan's at it again. With the first hint of balmy weather, out came the clubs, and unguided missiles began to fly. That Art also had a discerning eye for female beauty was evident from his appearance with the Queen of the Military Ball. The golden tongue of the "kid" with the haircut brought him through many a scrape.





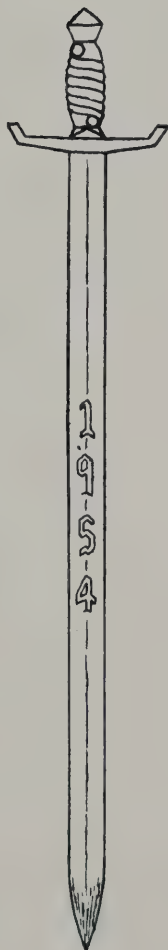
JAMES A. KILEY, B.S.
Arlington, Massachusetts
Business Administration

Jim Kiley spent many a Winter evening reminiscing about that famous cottage out on the Cape and was continually offering invitations to the boys for a quick trip down. Jim tempered his study with a generous amount of "living it up," which he effected with the utmost discretion. When graduation comes and Jim leaves the happy environs of Winoo-ski, he plans a two year stint with Uncle Samuel.



JOHN A. KILKEARY, B.S.
Huntington Station, New York
Business Administration

"Kilk's" enthusiasm for the wide open spaces and fresh air often led to his sleeping in cars parked anywhere on campus. He was the shining light in Father Boucher's Religion class and could often be heard carrying on weighty theological discussions. He always achieved, however, that right balance of social activity and was a familiar figure in Melanson's Coffee House whenever someone found cause for a celebration.

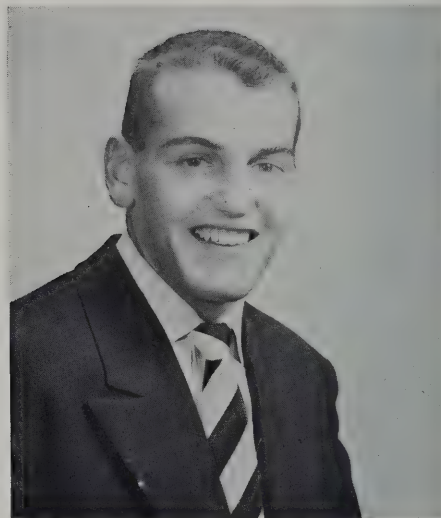




ARTHUR J. KULZER, B.S.
Winooski, Vermont

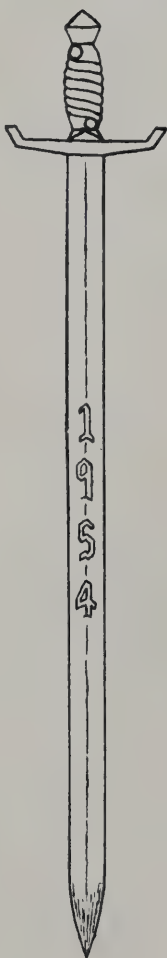
Chemistry

Got car trouble? See Kulzer. His navy background made Art the guardian angel of all marooned motorists. Many were the cars that went to the bone yard after he left the bachelor ranks to make his abode in Mike Town, 'cause we never saw him much after that. We'll be seeing you Art, and it won't be because our car stalled.



PAUL E. LANDRY, B.S.
Concord, New Hampshire
Accounting and Business

The spirit was willing but the knees were weak. That's "Mousey." Jim finally had to get a car to tote Paul home after the football season. Somehow when the season rolled around, Paul's pep came back and when he wasn't checking on us, he was writing to hotel managers or "doin' the town." Even though he proctored his own classmates in the Junior year, he managed to keep all his friends and that's an accomplishment. "Are you bleeding around the mouth or is that from the ball, Paul?"





JOHN M. LATUS, A.B.
Weymouth, Massachusetts

Social Studies

White bucks and grey flannels might describe almost anyone on campus, but topped with a crop of red hair, it could be no other "Red" Latus. "Mr. Legislation" himself enjoyed nothing more than a good debate and for some unknown reason, often came out on top. "Red" was a standout in intramurals and his hard play, no matter what the score, will always carry him through in his chosen field.

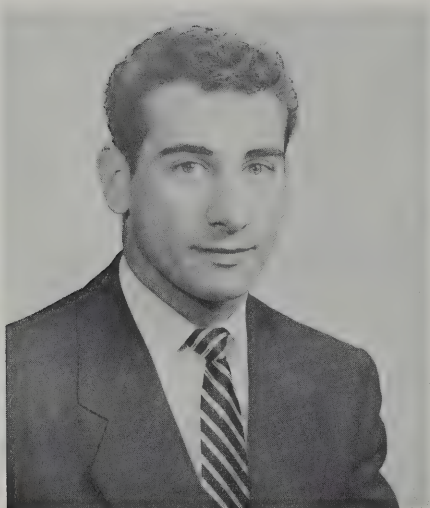


ROBERT W. LEAHY, A.B.
New York, New York

Economics

"He's lovely, he's engaged, he uses India ink." Bob was known for many things, not the least among which was the Bronxbelle who appeared here for every big weekend, his artistic ability, and his football prowess. That ear piercing shriek, which made even Dodi's seem tame by comparison, also set him apart from the run of ordinary Michaelmen. "Hey Bob, could you do some posters for the dance? . . ." Here is one guy who is definitely not, as he'd say, "Out of it."

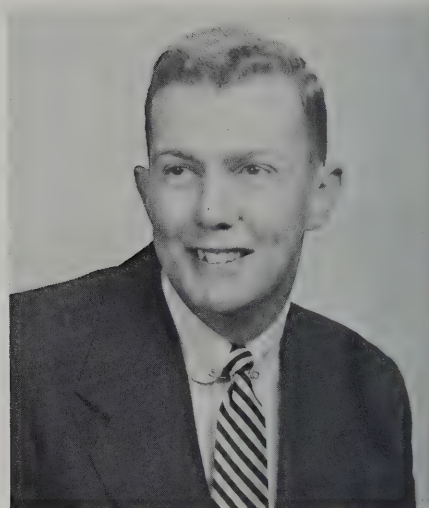




**SALVATORE J.
LEOMBRUNO, JR., A.B.**
Glens Falls, New York

Sociology

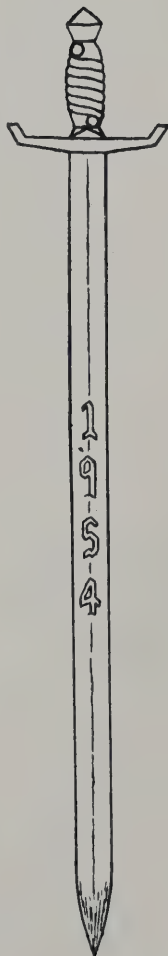
SAL, one of the many moose men on campus, held the record for the most "missions" to Plattsburg during his hilltop sojourn. This "Bopster" is a connoisseur of clothes along with Paschal, and when it came to explaining Metaphysics, he was Fr. Linnehan's right hand man. Sally had a comment for every occasion and never lacked an audience. Behind his whimsical words though there was a deep knowledge of human (and inhuman) nature. "Dig that mad Jet Job!"



WILLIAM A. LEVINS, A.B.
Rutland, Vermont

English

Next we have—"Red Dog," proprietor of the St. Leo's Hotel and Haven for Homeless Waifs from the South. The other half of the male nurse combination rode the four points of the compass with Dupe and Whitey and was likely to turn up anywhere, as often as not with a pretty dark haired girl. An inveterate non-eater, "Skin" managed to conserve enough energy to lend his word magic to The Shield.





JOSEPH T. LEWIS, JR., A.B.
Charlestown, Massachusetts-

Mathematics

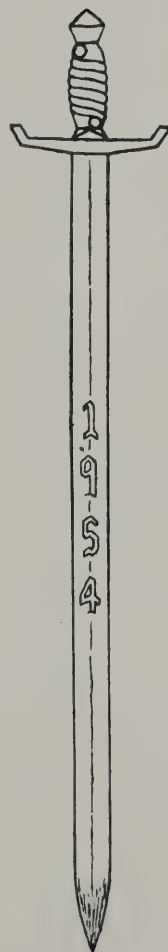
Joe is one of the three Math majors in the graduating class and his ability to juggle theorems was matched only by his quiet and unassuming manner out of class. He was another of the "off campus tribe" during his Senior year, but remained faithful to the Snack Bar through it all, even during that crucial coffee crisis in November. This testimonial to his fortitude is strong indication of his spirit which spells success for him after graduation.



JOHN L. LOUGHRAN, A.B.
Bronx, New York

Economics

With two choruses of "Anchors Aweigh," Spider was off to another of his weekly Reserve meetings, complete in bell bottom trousers. Mr. "I Can Get It For You Wholesale" achieved his most successful business venture in the well known Coffee cup sale of his Senior year. Behind the quick comeback, however, was a clever and astute mind to which he gave free rein in many an afternoon class and "breeze session." Don't get seasick, mate.





GEORGE E. LUCIA, JR., B.S.
Plattsburg, New York

Biology

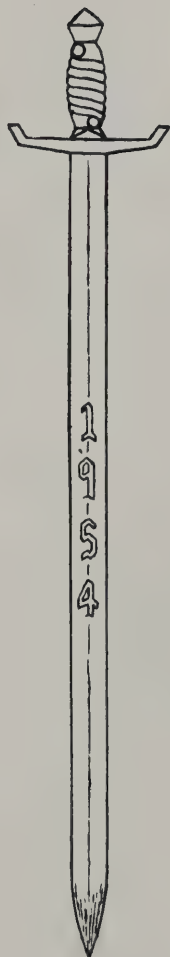
George was an active participant in the "Bull" sessions at the Snack Bar, and an active member of the rapidly growing Downtown Club. But the institution that knew George best was the "Sack," and through the years his 8:15 classes were a struggle of mind over comfort. Boy Buick, our Lucky Teeter of the open road, caromed through bridges and shot over snowbanks, but always pulled into the Witch city safe and sound.



JOHN D. McANENY, A.B.
Rye, New York

Sociology

"Mac" was married in his Junior year and settled down to the more serious side of life. One of the former St. James' contingent, he distinguished himself as an outstanding German scholar despite his frequent protests to the contrary. Mac is headed for the Air Force after graduation, but no matter where he's stationed, there'll always be those frequent trips back to see "Mrs. and Miss Pamela."





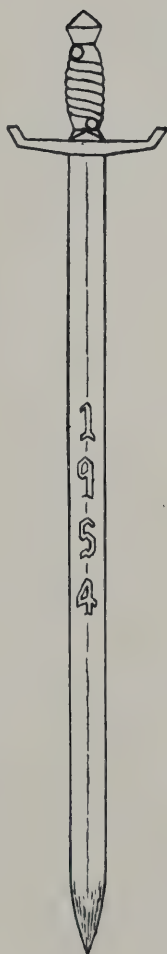
JAMES F. McDONALD, A.B.
Concord, New Hampshire
Sociology

"Hit it, Jim!" for the first and last time in four years, we saw Jim do a jitterbug at the Military Ball and believe it or not, he looks better on the football field! He protected the right end of the line through each season, (with a brief rest in the third year.) As a proctor for two years he only campused one Michaelman — what more can be said?



DONAL P. McGAEL, A.B.
Saugatuck, Connecticut
Philosophy

Don will be remembered most for his performances on the Austin Hall stage where he acted and painted sets for the Knights and Knaves. This "A.P." provided many chuckles with his Pen and Mike radio scripts. Don liked skiing and Joe Antone's jacket which he wore proudly. His disappearance every day from 5 to 11 was a well-kept mystery. "Anybody want to rent a car?"





R. DONALD McGAFFIGAN, A.B.
Medford, Massachusetts

Sociology

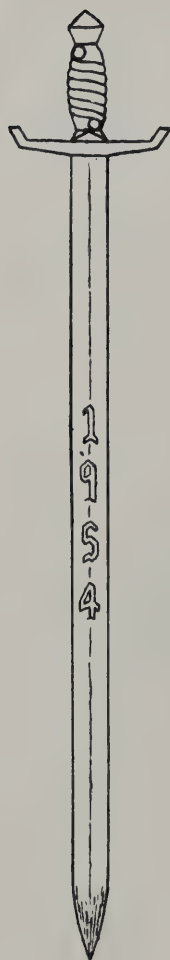
"Boss" McGaffigan, cigar in mouth, emerges from a caucus in a smoke filled Hotel (Ryan Hall) room and proceeds to give a brief dissertation on the merits of the Hearst foreign policy. Notorious for meaning "I have to study" in the afternoon and appearing in the better known establishments of Winooski at night, Don was nevertheless a "bon garcon." Wanna' go to Montreal, Mac?



THEODORE F. McGUINNESS, A.B.
Worcester, Massachusetts

Accounting

Teddy's reputation as a waiter among waiters was substantiated by his frequent balancing acts at Melanson's and Marietta's. Ted was one-half of the McGuinness-Kenney combine and their adventures invariably provided topics for discussion at St. Will's. Despite his occasional trips down to Green Mountain Junior College, however, Ted kept up with the book work and always made that Monday 8:15.





JAMES R. McKENNA, A.B.

Concord, Massachusetts

Philosophy

Jim transferred to St. Mike's from St. Bonaventure's in his Junior year and became known soon after for his quiet and conscientious manner that won the respect of everyone he met. A neat dresser, Jim also took great pride in his cars which really brought out some of his hidden talents. Jim will be remembered, however, for the way he conducted himself on and off the gridiron.

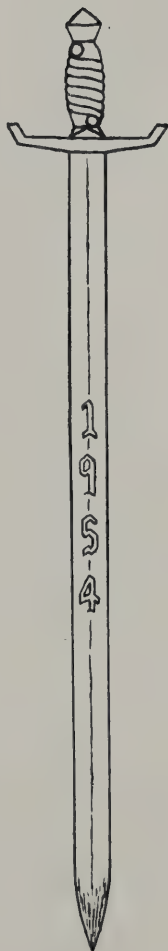


PAUL E. McMAHON, B.S.

Burlington, Vermont

Chemistry

Despite all Paul's efforts to the contrary, Science Hall still stands! When this lab assistant wasn't trying to demolish the building, he was leaning out the windows breathing the air that blew in from his big city home. Paul's car became a veritable trolley for Burlington bound Michaelmen and he is the only one who ever ran over Curtis with his car in reverse. (Mona was some distraction.) "See you in Henry's, Mac."





ROBERT J. MANCINI, A.B.

Waterbury, Connecticut

Sociology

"Going up the hill again, Hooks?" Bob's pre-occupation with the taxing sport of mountain climbing was well known to his classmates, but no one ever discovered why he played Canasta once on the mountain top. A few Sammy Kaye records and a mattress, preferably a dry one, were all he needed for pure contentment. Not even "exposure" at Ryan Hall ever dampened Hooks' enthusiasm and it was maintained that "If that tree didn't stop him, nothing will."



FRANCIS J. MEEHAN, B.S.

Charlestown, Massachusetts

Business Administration

Not many people ever knew Francis Meehan, but almost everyone was familiar with "Chet." Hailing from the Bunker Hill region, Chet was never at a loss for friends, and his room down in the corner of St. Will's was always filled to near capacity with "a few of the boys." His awareness of spiritual values were often revealed in his discussions and observations on life, partially explaining why his opinion was often sought.





**A. CHRISTOPHER
MENADIER, JR., A.B.**
Rye, New York

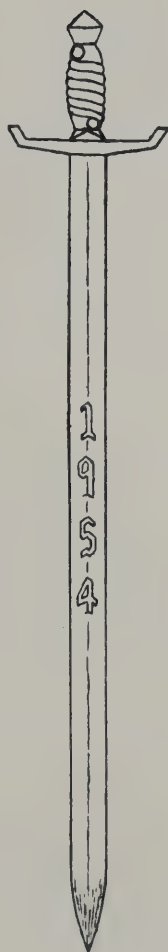
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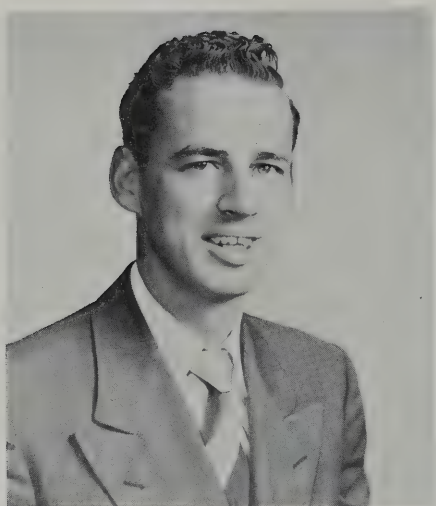
Twang! Beware all deer and Dave Hoar, the bow and arrow season is upon us and Menadier is loose. Few of us can dispute that he really hit the bull's eye with his date to the big events, though, notably the military ball. Chris' hitch-hiking time to Rye was something less than the speed of an arrow, however, and his twenty-four hour record should stand for some time. Oh well, he was one of the "better known" cadets at West-over.



JOHN F. MENARD, B.S.
St. Albans, Vermont
Business Administration

Since "the Touch" has already proved the durability of the Simmons mattress, he is seriously thinking of retiring after graduation. But due to the lack of a prospective ride to St. Albans, he may just stay here the rest of his natural life and lecture on the dangers of driving a 6 ton truck. G'nite Minnie.





JOHN P. MENARD, A.B.

Massena, New York

Mathematics

Always willing to help a friend in distress, John healed many an ailing car with his mechanical ability. Another of his many talents was his ability to sing a song whenever the occasion arose. With a repertoire of French and Irish ballads, John added many a chorus to the song fests in Ryan 117. His devotion to his studies were never neglected, however, and he was elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma in his Senior year.

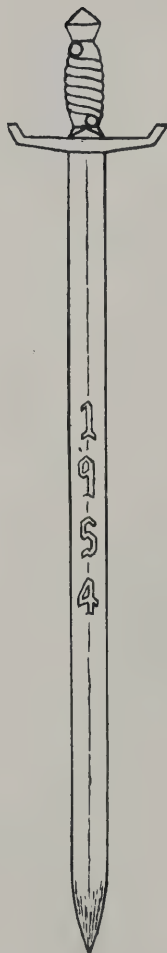


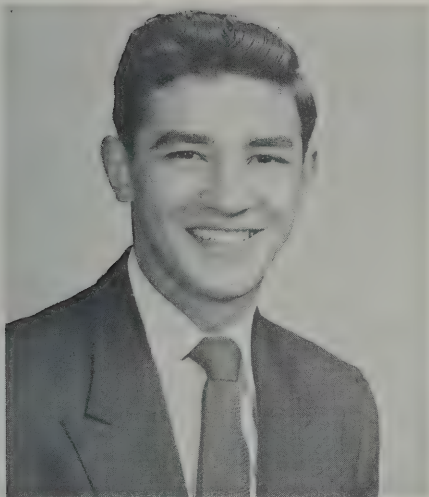
ALFRED J. MONAHAN, A.B.

Weymouth, Massachusetts

English

"Inches" came to St. Michael's from Weymouth and never let anyone lose sight of the fact. An avid reader of The Boston Globe, he entertained visions of being the next Mr. Pulitzer and contributed regularly to The Michaelman. One of "Inches" several claims to fame in his four years was his notorious suitcase which he was forced to ventilate weekly. The "Weymouth Wonder" proved to be an outstanding Shakespearean scholar, however, and was often heard quoting the Bard on all his dates. "He was a man of infinite jest."





MAURICE E. MONGEON, B.S.

Winooski, Vermont

Biology

Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong, and Moe is no exception. He has accomplished quite a lot both socially and scholastically at the Hill. His trips with Doc to see Christine were occasions only surpassed by his visits to Montreal. Moe could beat anyone in an Irish-French relation argument, but only because he was pro, naturally!! Moe lived at home and thus, was probably the only well-fed four year Michaelman in the Senior class—and "that's a fact."

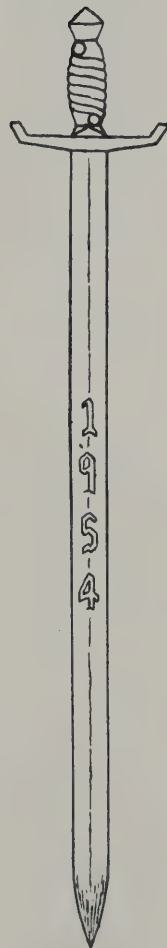


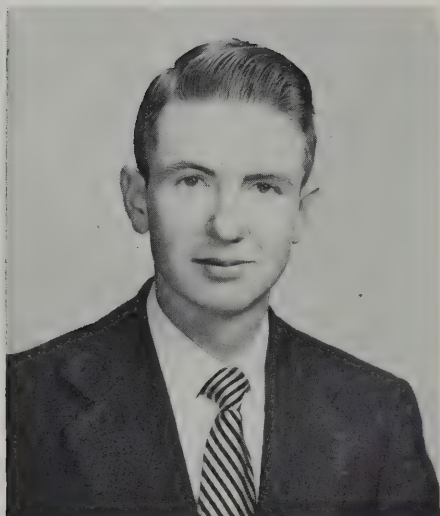
REYNALD A. MOREAU, B.S.

Lewiston, Maine

Biology

Dubbed "Little Moose" because of his association with "Da Big One," Ray stands as "King of the Whist Gang." Although a snow country native, the white stuff made him act far from military after the Ball. One unsolved mystery is Ray's visit to Bill's fiancée in Montreal, but his whereabouts at dinnertime is easy. Since moving off campus, Mrs. Dufresne's loss has been Mrs. Muncy's gain.





DANIEL B. MURPHY, B.S.

Pittsfield, Massachuettts

Business Administration

Jimmy Stewart's double, (everything was there but Harvey), Danny kept the home fires burning, literally, at the Fort for well over a year. A soft-spoken, conscientious student, he maintained a four year reputation of always coming up with the laconic observation. He claims his hair as his downfall, but good naturedly withstood the comments of his friends.

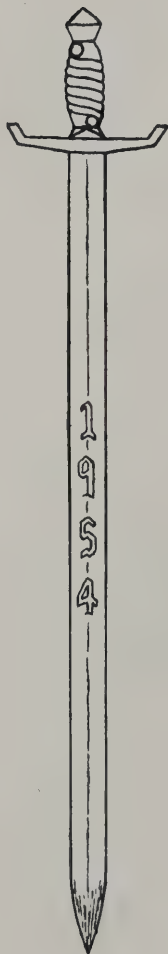


OWEN P. MURPHY, B.S.

Weatogue, Connecticut

Biology

His friend "Hooks" found cause to foam at the mouth on more than one occasion, largely due to Murph's trigger finger on shaving cream tubes. Another of the ill fated group in the Ranch Wagon, Murph quickly learned to rely on his own transportation thereafter. His own love for a good night's sleep was matched only by his affinity for travelling to not-so-local points of interest. "Watcha got in the bag, sonny?"





THOMAS P. MURRAY, B.S.
Framingham, Massachusetts

Business Administration

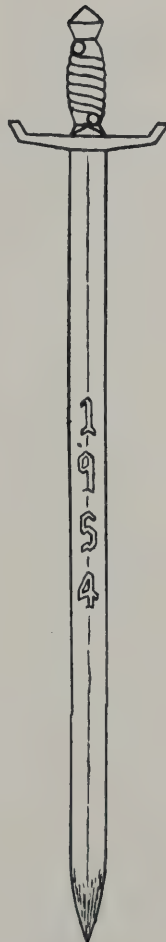
We never saw too much of Tom on those cold Winter week-ends—and he had a habit of disappearing Tuesday nights, too. Tom always “got away from it all,” (all being Mr. Caners’ favorite language), at Underhill and Stowe. “Anybody want to buy a hat . . . cheap?” He always warned prospective buyers, however, that all his hats had been “through the Mill.” “Where’s the car this week, Tom?”



RICHARD S. NAPOLITANO, A.B.
Baldwin, L. I., New York

Philosophy

His familiar “Ah, a sale!” as he gleefully snatched our last dollar in the Bookstore was second only to his “NO! NO!” response to our queries on class rings and yearbooks. One of the few “honorary Irishmen” at St. Pat’s to celebrate St. Paddy’s Day in Father “D’s” Green Room, Nap always managed to keep a smile even through the chocolate cream pie in the face and Jim’s many flats. He once refused to go to Montreal until he passed French. In the true Hilltop spirit we can say, “Quis Ut Nap?”





THOMAS J. NICHOLS, A.B.
Rutland, Vermont

Sociology

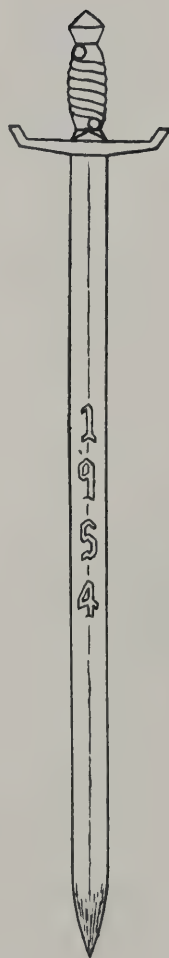
Best known as T.J. but easily called Mr. Personality, Tom, a Sociology major, was very active on campus. Among his crowning glories was the presidency of the Sociology Club. During the first three years he was always in the dining hall, usually feeding that 6 ft. 2 in. T.J. is from Rutland, Vt., and probably the only Vermonter either in or out of the state who would be happy to see "Vermont given back to the Indians."



ROBERT E. NUGENT, B.S.
Worcester, Massachusetts

Business Administration

"Was down at the Cape last week and guess who I ran into . . ." This question usually evoked one answer, viz., "the crew cut kid himself." "Nuge" could usually be found wherever there was something doing, especially on Kakewalk week-ends. One of the Nugent-Walsh-Murray combination, Bob was never seen without one or the other. His ability to make friends was matched only by his conscientious manner in the classroom.





ROBERT M. O'BRIEN, B.S.
Rutland, Vermont

Biology

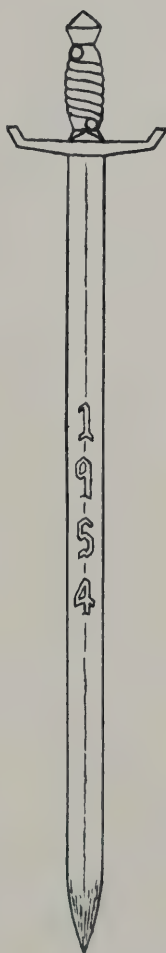
And now we give you the great "Zachine," alias the human cannonball. OB exhibited a tremendous amount of originality whether he was maneuvering down the trials at Stowe, maneuvering a microscope in Science Hall, or maneuvering himself throughout Phil and Julie's lair. Perhaps he wasn't the first to return from a ski trip on crutches, but it was the way he did it. Who else walked into the lake with a blanket wrapped around him so he wouldn't get cold? "Set up every skier in the house—Obie's got money he hasn't used yet."



JOHN J. O'CONNOR, JR., A.B.
Springfield, Massachusetts

History

The fact that his classmates thought enough of him to rely on his leadership for their final year tells a number of things about John. It doesn't tell, however, that underneath the veneer of conservatism and efficiency lay the instigator of such deals as the abortive trip to Gallagher's in the dead of night and the organizer of frequent crusades to the "Knights" on a Sunday afternoon. Okie somehow debated his way through it all and managed to keep the boys in line as a student proctor at the same time.





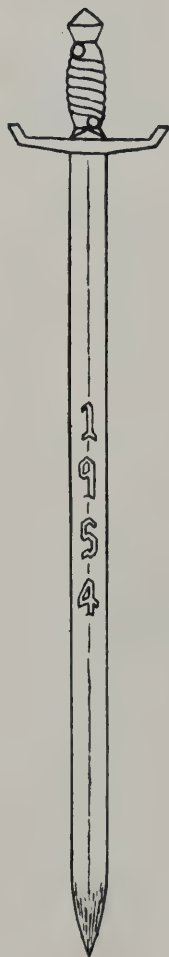
JOSEPH F. O'LEARY, JR., A.B.
 Worcester, Massachusetts
Political Science

General Joe, the Irish man, drove his first two roommates out of St. Mike's altogether ('member Pete and Jim?) with his antics. Luckily they left before Joe had any real influence on them. He had a keen affection for the Mountain girls and he and his wheels knew just about every nook and cranny of "them thar hills." General went off campus, (that isn't the only reason we didn't see much of him this year), but with the help of his fighting '36 he made every 8:15. Guess that's some sort of a record.



WILLIAM H. O'SHEA, A.B.
 Douglaston, Long Island, New York
Economics

Who was responsible for the near panic in Hampton? Who pulled the lights out trying to plug in the mike and warn the patrons about the flying missiles? Who was the guy who was responsible for 90% of the shrinkage in the Senior Class?— (with his man made geysers.) Who was it that always emptied the waste-baskets under Dick Burke's bed? Who spent more time in the sun than the Taj Mahal? No one's telling but his initials are W. O'S. Bigger and better panics, water pitchers and waste-baskets are coming, Bill.





CARMINE D. PARRELLA, JR. A.B.
Watertown, Massachusetts

Sociology

"Anybody see my bed?" Somehow Carm's bed had a habit of dismantling itself and hiding in various parts of the dorm, but the Italian street singer (with an alpine hat yet) always managed to keep smiling. "Sas" Parrella had more nick names than the Dube had pills, and when coffee went up to a dime he opened his own snack bar in St. Will's. Uprel was a little better as radio repairman than at choosing color combinations . . . but could he march(?).

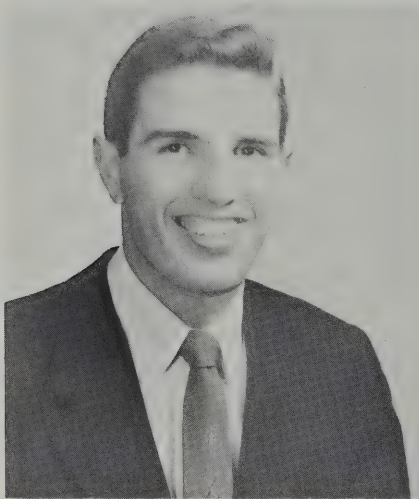


MICHAEL J. PASCHAL, A.B.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Economics

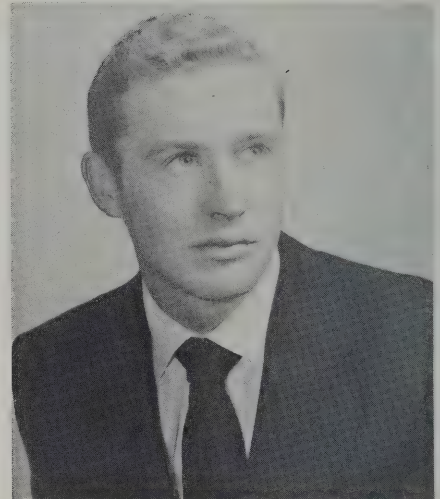
Mike was another of the "marrying Michaelmen" and after his Junior year, settled down with Pat in his palatial quarters in Miketown. He was not only one of "Doc's" close friends, but also Sal's metaphysical authority in Fr. Linnehan's class. Mike transferred from Villanova in his sophomore year and quickly established an all-time cut record, as well as an uncanny ability to placate the professors. Here's one Michaelman who can't miss.





JOHN J. PIERCE, A.B.
West Concord, Massachusetts
Economics

It didn't take Jack long to get used to St. Michael's after having transferred from St. Bonnie's in his Junior year. Seldom seen without his adopted brother, Jim, he made many friends while on campus. Jack excelled not only in his Economics classes, but was also a standout on the football field. "Maybe you should have come sooner."



DONALD W. PINE, II, B.S.
Montpelier, Vermont
Business Administration

So maybe he liked history, or maybe it was the profs, but at any rate, he was persevering. "Pecos Pine" had his "Ranch Wagon" in every part of the state, from the Capital City to a dark road in Rutland. Another member of the Down Town Club, "Dewey" executed his duties as treasurer and financial consultant with his usual finesse. "Anyone for a tilt?"

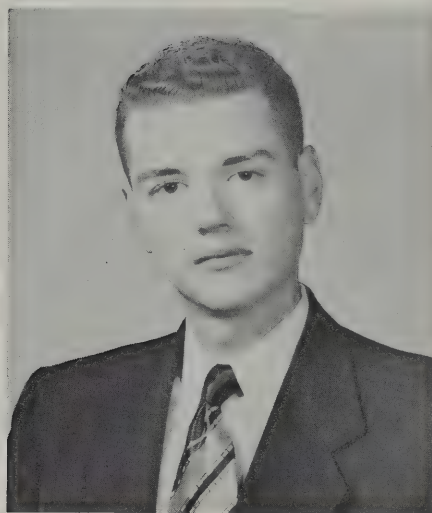
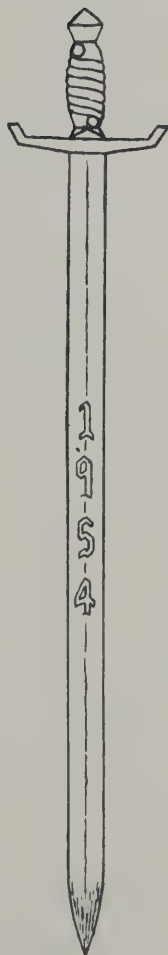




ALPHONSE G. POTENZA, A.B.
Franklin, Massachusetts

Economics

"From the Halls of Montezuma to the Halls of Winooski High . . ." After three days of practice teaching, Al was ready to go back to Quantico. We'll never know how "Funzy" always managed to be first in the Snack Bar every morning, but he was there every A.M. with the borrowed Free Press and an Old Gold. Al's Vermont memories will be split between Saint Mike's and the Vet's Club, from both of which he graduated. Everyone's wondering when the "Sarge" is going to get that new car we've been hearing about.



FRANCIS J. QUINLAN, B.S.
Winooski, Vermont

Biology

Here is a bright fellow with true patience always the last one to leave an exam and the first to ask "Why?" The "Westover" group will never forget his never-to-be-forgotten "STOP" as the flight marched boldly into the fence. A swimming and sailing enthusiast, Frank has the singular distinction of calling his Chemistry Professor "Dad."

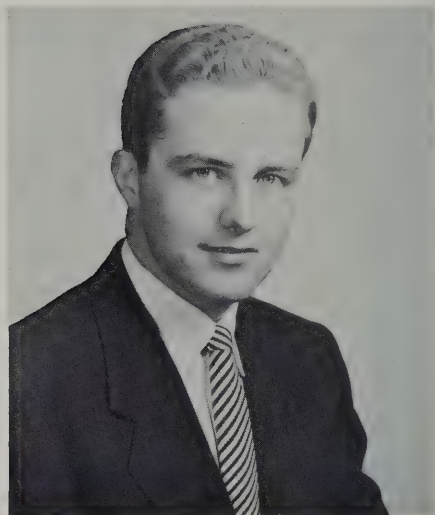




JOHN S. QUINN, B.S.
Plattsburg, New York

Biology

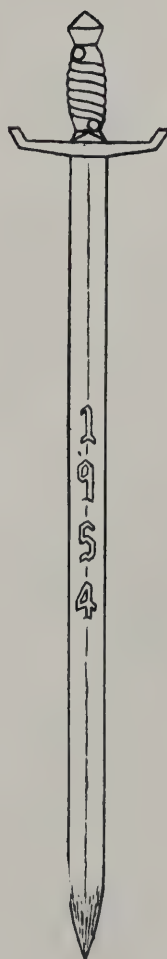
Jack came from St. Bonaventure, crossed the lake and signed up with the Class of '54. The "Major" wasn't too often seen on campus, but was a prominent figure down in Burlington, particularly in Marietta's Donut Shoppe. Winner of the Distinguished Military Student Award in his Senior year, Jack plans on the Air Force when he leaves the Hilltop.



JOHN P. REID, B.S.
Lexington, Massachusetts

Biology

"I know—let's cross the fruit flies with the bacteria and we'll only have to do one experiment." Happy-go-lucky Jack delivered more orations in his sleep than he cut up cats in the lab, but he still takes anyone on in St. Will's national game—cribbage. To Smiling Jack, "home is where the lab is."

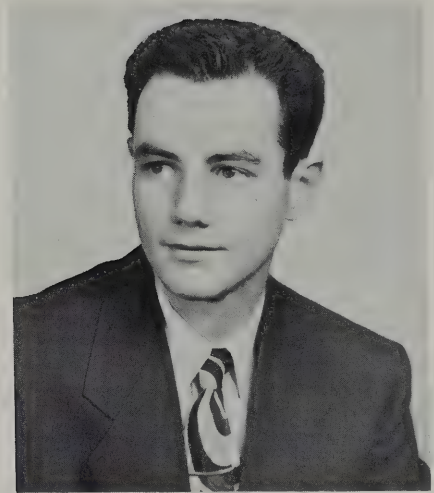




EUGENE F. REILLEY, A.B.
Waterbury, Connecticut

Sociology

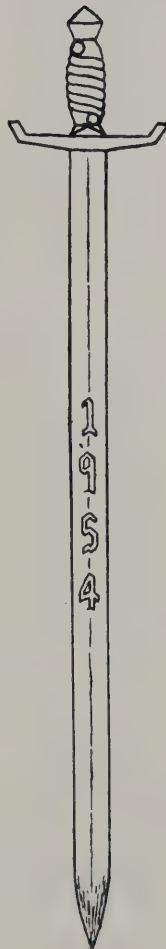
Eugene Reilley, one of the victims in the Big Blowout in Fair Haven, didn't seem to mind it at all. Anything felt good after the barefoot hitch to Montreal, and his stint as a hurdle for the finest in Burlington horseflesh. No one was ever worried about Tex, though, for he had proved his durability at the K. of P., in front of the Tick Tock Shop, and as one of the surviving members of the eight o'clock club. Ho hum. That's about all. "I'm tired, J. G."



DONALD J. REESE, A.B.
Pittsfield, Massachusetts

Philosophy

Next into our spotlight comes "the man behind the book." Many were the nights that Don burned the midnight oil with William of Colchester, and it will be due to no small contribution on his part when the great day comes. "Rossi! Get the mail!" was a cry that haunted Don from our first days in O.H. and it's an outstanding tribute to his patience and sense of humor that he stood it as long as he did. A man that combined the rare qualities of determination and wit, Don will go a long way—with or without hair.





BERNARD A. ROQUE, A.B.
Grand Isle, Vermont

Sociology

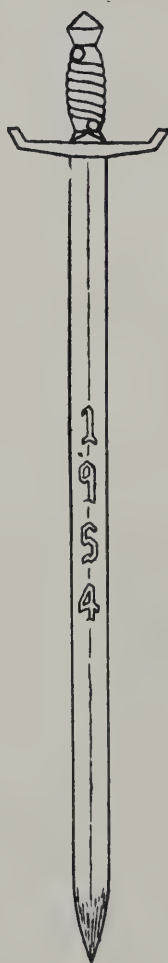
Even though he acts as father confessor during the retreats, Bernie is one of the most well liked men on campus (or off—we never actually knew where he lived.) Attesting to this is the fact that no Michaelman ever went through his hometown without stopping at the “Sacred Sod.” The “Colonel” as he’s known in R.O. is the only student from Grand Isle to graduate from S.M. and he did it in three years.



ROBERT B. ROY, A.B.
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Philosophy

“H. Y. CARROT WAAH” was undoubtedly the “coolest” member of our class from his first year with that “Bop” hair cut to his last with that “roll collar” at the Ball—but with his last minute queen, who looked at his collar? Doc’s boy on the bench, tried to “peg” his basketball shorts but thought they’d make him stand out—(and Pete is the self-conscious type.) “We want Waah” rocked Memorial Auditorium at every game.” “I pledge . . .”





MICHAEL B. RYAN, A.B.
Rockville Center, New York

Social Studies

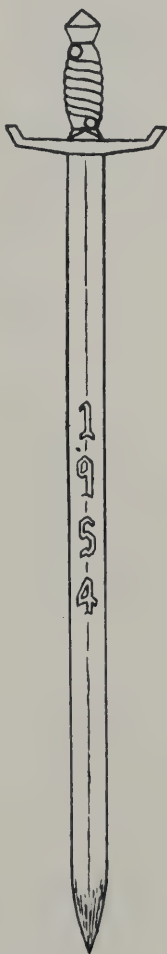
The dining hall lost one of its best waiters when Mike graduated into the Air Force, but the memory will long remain. There'll also be many lingering memories of his shuttle tactics between Winooski and Redstone to see "Pete," the famous "Lady on a Train." "Honest Abe" had such an affinity for U.V.M. that grave doubts were sometimes raised as to his loyalty, but his friends will always remember that Mike was always there when the going got rough.



J. MILLER SAMUELL, A.B.
Sanford, Maine

History

Mill has probably covered over 5,000 miles by foot since entering the "Hill-top." He knows more about Burlington than the mayor. If you want to know about the movies, "or who's in town?", or other vital statistics, just ask him. All late sleepers will remember his shuffling walk as well as that cigarette, ever present between his lips. "Sam Miller" liked to stag it and went so far as to have his own private room set up at the wrong end of St. Pat's. (But he had a lot of visitors anyway.)





JAMES A. SCHAEFER, B.S.
East Islip, Long Island, New York

Biology

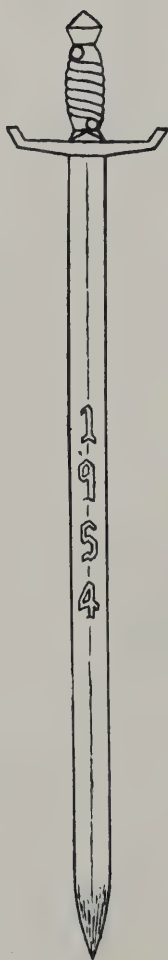
"Shrimp boats is—a comin', there's muskrats in sight . . ." It wouldn't be stretching things to say that he was a Jim of all trades. There sat "Stretch" telling tales of shrimping off the salty sands of his Long Island home and drying muskrat skins. Sometimes he'd puff out a tune on his harmonica. All this was in between his camping trips to G.M.J.C. and his devotion to stunts, studies and chess. "What did you do with your spare time, Stretch?"

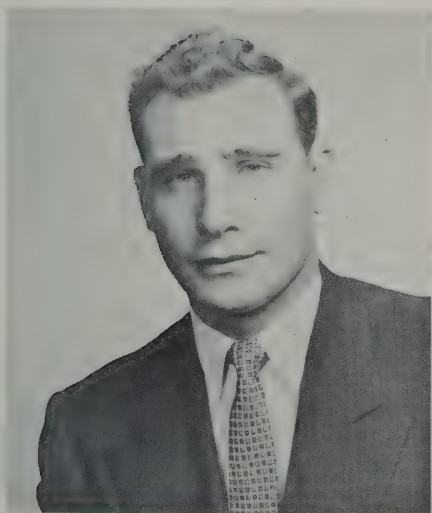


ALFRED J. SETTE, JR., A.B.
Stamford, Connecticut

Sociology

The senator from Connecticut came to S.M. via U. Conn., and immediately turned his room, records and phonograph into a melody lounge. His ever expanding waist line gives evidence to the fact that he only managed the football team. When Al came back with his new "Studie," the steak express to the Mill was started. As "Scoop's" roommate, he conducted a two year conversion crusade which constituted the "biggest backfire" of the decade.



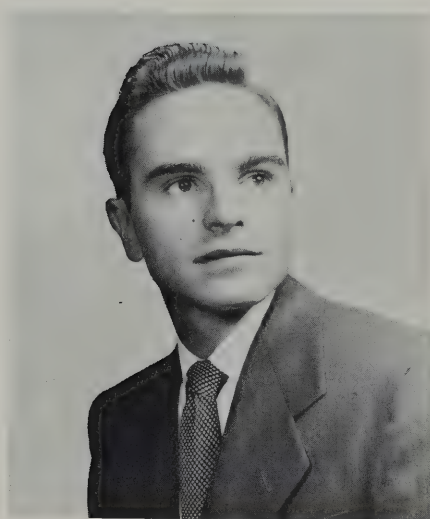


LOUIS A. SICLARI, A.B.

New Haven, Connecticut

Social Studies

"Colonel Downtown" was our outstanding pursuer of the "Open Door Policy," and was very seldom found without one of his "mature" girl friends. One of the outstanding participants of "The Great Officers Club Party of '52," Lou's activities extended throughout New England from the drill field to the parties at the Major's house and to the narrow escape at Westover. "They'll never lay a glove on ya, Lou."



ROBERT R. SIPPEL, A.B.

Jamaica, New York

Economics

Another of the "Sand Bar" boys, Bob is constantly heard numbering the merits of Long Island over Vermont. "And the women . . . there's no comparison" (But he seemed to put up with the local lassies.) "Sip's" laugh was his calling card and usually preceded him by several miles. He's one fellow who will have to show "proof" until he's 50. "Say, Bob! How's this company listed on the market?"





FRANK S. SKOWYRA, B.S.
Chicopee, Massachusetts

Biology

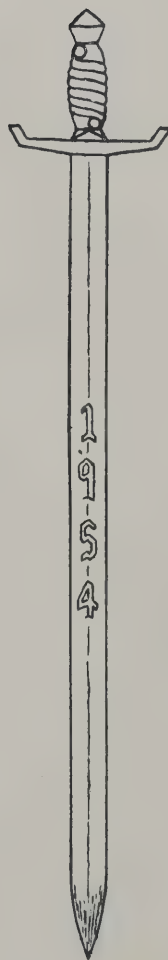
One hour of uninterrupted polkas and the right temperature were all that was needed to satisfy "the Bull." One of the outstanding figures of the Bullock contingent, Frank was one of the busiest men on campus and usually "going somewhere." Between the lab and Burlington, he never appeared in public without the gray trench coat and the loose leaf notebook. Someday we'll be hearing about Dr. Skowyra, Dentist extraordinaire.



GERARD A. SMITH, B.S.
Glen Rock, New Jersey

Business Administration

"Smitty" often sought solitude in the sweet serenity of Skidmore to compensate for several unhappy experiences on Ryan I. "Strike three" was the cry when Father Stankiewicz caught some of the star pitcher's oratory. One of the early members of the Downtown Club, Gerry completed all his duties in his usual admirable manner. Having completed his undergraduate work in three years, he plans on Harvard Law School after graduation.



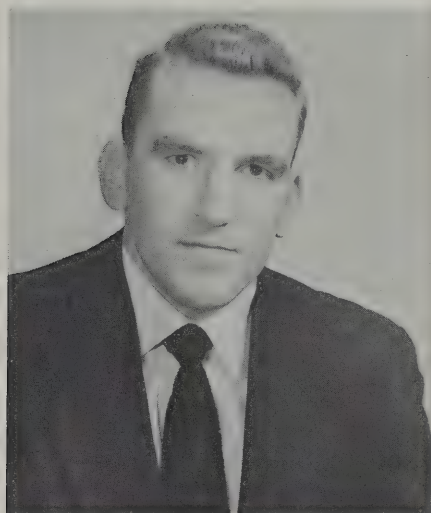


JAMES G. STARKEY, A.B.

Brooklyn, New York

Philosophy

"How many flats and quarts this trip?" invariably greeted the return of the school's worst driver ("Who moved that fire plug?") in his reliable(?) rod. Montreal, G.M. and Brooklyn were favorite destinations in his wanderings with Nap and Ham. "I cover Winooski" could always be found beating out a story for the Free Press or calling "pot limit" in the perennial poker game. His wardrobe this year was a barrel as a result of that hand ("four fives" . . . four aces") with Antone and his faith in his beloved "Bums." Jim's ready smile and big hello will be remembered by all of us whenever we see a cloud of smoke and smell burning oil.

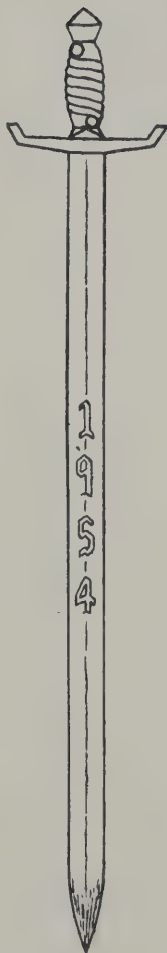
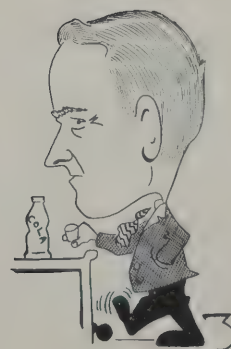


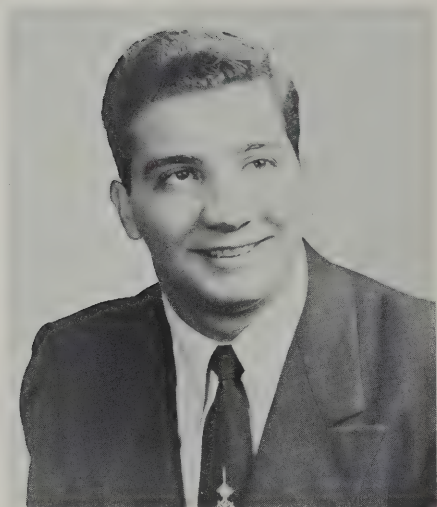
JOSEPH J. TARBELL, A.B.

Fitchburg, Massachusetts

Social Studies

Fitchburg sent another visitor to the Hilltop in the shape and form of Joe Tarbell. In spite of Spanish and Philosophy Joe decided to stay. He took part in some extra-curricular activities on campus, but socially he was an off campus man—mention downtown and he was in tip top shape. The Junior Prom was considered the pinnacle of his social success, and Joe sat back and let things come to him after that. "Blind date Joe?"

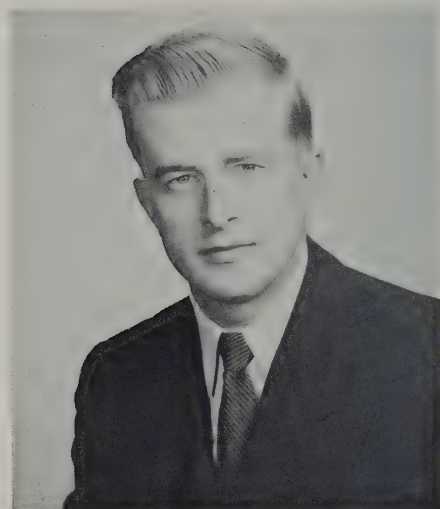




JOSEPH A. TRICARIO, A.B.
Bronx, New York

Economics

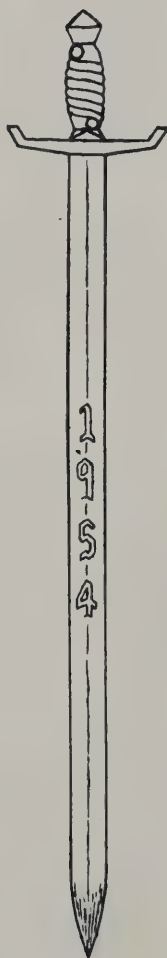
"Joe T." holds the distinction of being the only male student at Trinity. He mysteriously borrowed nickels and then disappeared each day at one and each night at nine. After retiring from football, he managed to develop a rather large front porch—maybe working at the grill did it. "No I don't want a cigarette—just give me a drag."



NEIL T. WAKEFIELD, A.B.
Winooski Park, Vermont

Sociology

Neil not only received his education at St. Mike's, but also managed to marry and start his family. Little Michael, Class of '70, was his favorite topic of conversation when he wasn't keeping his eye on the wild blue yonder. Neil expects to go into the Air Force after graduation, but we'll remember him best for his fabulous luck with his famous cars.





MARTIN J. WALSH, B.S.

New Britain, Connecticut

Business Administration

Chancellor of the Exchequer for four years, Marty was always available to juggle the books for any enterprise or activity, notably the financial problems of the Student Council. As President of the Mission Crusade Club, he continued its work for the Southern Missions—and he was a Spanish scholar, too. Vaya Con Dios.

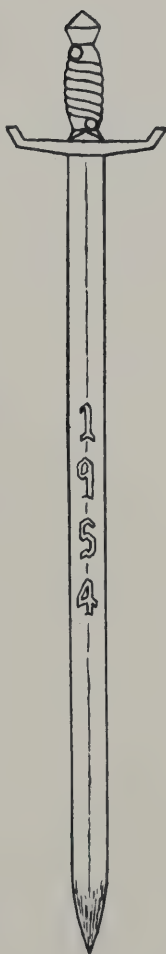


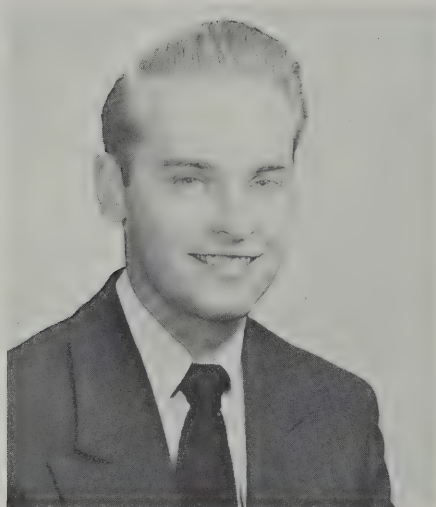
LESTER J. WEILAND, A.B.

White Plains, New York

English

Les spent four years debating the merits of New York City over "the blighted state." At the drop of a New Yorker magazine, he could launch into a scholarly dissertation on the cultural and social advantages of the city dweller. An accomplished pianist, Les also added his well modulated voice to the weekly broadcasts of the Pen and Mike Club which he headed for 2 years. "Full of vexations come I . . ."

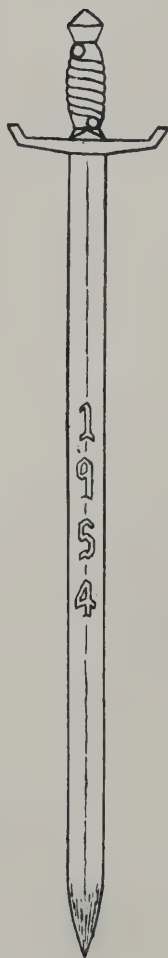




ROBERT J. WHEEL, A.B.
Winooski, Vermont

English

"I say, ol' chap, ain't that Robin?" Stratford-on-Avon benefited when Bob and the Mrs. spent the summer with Shakespeare, an old friend of the Wheels. He met our class on his return to SMC after having been recalled into the Navy and we were glad to have him aboard. He proudly lists among his activities Husband 1, 2, 3, 4. After graduation he intends to do graduate study and return to Europe with the little woman. Our best, Bob.



WILLIAM E. WIGMORE, JR., A.B.
Elmhurst, New York

Philisophy

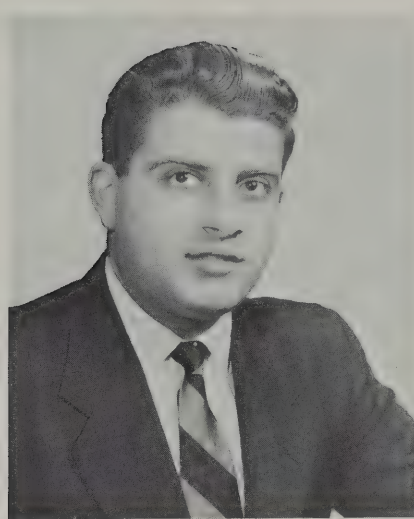
Wow! There goes "Scoop" again in his daily race against the clock. John Donoghue's right hand man managed to take everything in stride, from frantic Summer Sessions to the indescribable games with the PJ's. Moreover, he set a torrid pace in the scholastic department and took in teaching on the side. (Remember the Metaphysics classes?) "Willie, let's go down to the beach . . . Oops . . . he's gone."





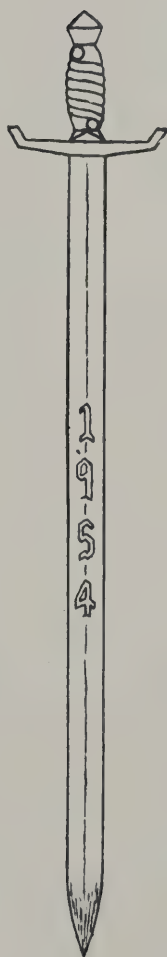
CLEVELAND A. WILLIAMS, A.B.
New York, New York
Sociology

A '42 Chevy, a big grin and a bigger heart will comprise most of our recollections of "William Cleveland." A perennial Dean's List student, Cleve accelerated whether going through St. Mike's or riding in his green chariot "a Montreal." Although some doubted his visiting all those historical monuments, we never doubted that Cleve will run true to form and come out with the very best.



RICHARD J. WOBBY, B.S.
Barre, Vermont
Business Administration

Dick came to college in his native state and defended it to the "foreigners" on campus for four years. He migrated off campus in his Senior year and became one of Mr. G's Beta Alpha Mu fraternity. A quiet and hard-working student, Dick usually astounded his classmates with the quick and correct answer. Here was one man we could speak of as "the true Michaelman."



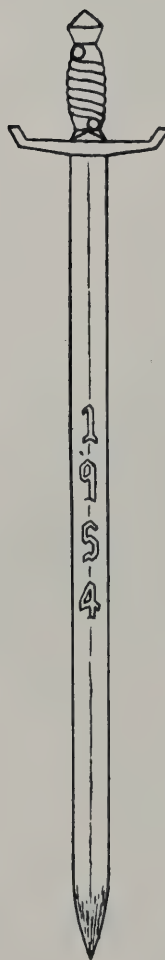


ERNEST F. WOODWORTH, A.B.

Cambridge, Massachusetts

Sociology

"The man with the biggest car on campus, baggage and all," should conjure up not only the driver of that huge Packard, but also the champion whist player in seven counties. "The Evil One's" ability on the hockey rink was established the day he made 54 saves as goalie for the "flying Michaelmen" of freshmen year fame. "Anyone for cards, gents?"



SENIORS

ALBERT, PAUL J.—Chem. 1, Bio. 1, 3, 4.

ALLARD, LEO J.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, WHO'S WHO, Shield Editor-in-Chief, Dean's List 3, 4, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4, Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4, Director, 2, 3, 4, R. I. Club Pres. 4, Sodality 3, 4, S.A.C., 4, Michaelman, 3, 4, Intramurals, 1.

ANTONE, JOSEPH S., JR.—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Michaelman, 3, 4, S.A.C., 1, Shield, 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

AYOOB, WILLIAM J.—Sodality, 3, 4, Veep, 3, Pen and Mike, 2, Band, 2.

BABEL, RICHARD B.—S.M.O.C., 1, Chem. 1, Dean's List, 2, Bio., 2, 3, 4, Band, 1, 2.

BAILEY, ALBERT J., JR.—S.M.O.C., 1, Mission Crusade, 1, I.R.C., 1, 2.

BALDARELLI, LIBERO P.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2.

BARBATI JOHN I.—Dean's List, 1, 2, 3, S.M.O.C., 1, 3, Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc., 4, Boston Club Sec., 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BELLICO, JOSEPH R.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2, 3, Knightlights, 1, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior Prom Com. Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOCKHOR, RICHARD A.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, K. & K., 1, 3, 4, Chem., 1, 2, Intramurals, 4.

BOUCHER, BERNARD G. — DELTA EPSILON SIGMA. Chem., 4, Bio., 4, Mission Crusade, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas., 2, 3, Sodality, 1, Band 1, 2.

BOURQUE, ROLAND G.—Football, 1, 3, 4, Arnold Air, 4, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURKE, RICHARD E.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Crusade, 1, 2, 3, 4, Knightlights, 3, Worcester Club Pres., 4.

CALNAN, JOHN M.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2, Soc., 2, 3, Golf, 3, 4.

CAPPUCCIO, G. LEQ—Shield Associate Editor, 4, Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Crusade, 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, S.M.O.C., 1, Sodality, 2, 3, 4, Knightlights, 1, 3, 4.

CARPENTER, WILLIAM H.—S.M.O.C., 1, 2, Soc., 2, 3, Phil., 3, I.R.C., 2, 3.

CARROLL, JOHN H.—WHO'S WHO, Arnold Air 3, 4, D.M.S., 4, Debating, 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres., 4.

CASTRICONE, JOSEPH G.—WHO'S WHO, Sodality, 2, 3, 4, Veep C.C.D., 3, Spanish Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Conn. Club, Junior Prom Com.

CAULEY, JOHN F.—WHO'S WHO, Arnold Air, 4, Glee Club, 1, 3, Mission Crusade, 1, 2, Knightlights, 3, Baseball, 1, Junior Prom Com., Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHIACCIERI, PETER P.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, WHO'S WHO, SAC, 3, 4, Pres., 4, Junior Class Pres., 3, Dean's List, 1, 2, 3, 4, D.M.S. Arnold Air, 4, Mission Crusade, 1, Sodality, 1, 2, Head Waiter, 4.

CORRIGAN, JOSEPH W.—Mission Crusade, 2, Knightlights, 1, 2, 3, Junior Prom Com., Senior Prom Com.

CROTTY, JOHN E.—Senior Prom Chairman, Phil., 3, Pres., 4, SAC, 4, Knightlights, 1, 2, 3, Shield, 4.

CROTTY, PAUL J.—Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, Intramurals, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS, EUGENE M.—Chem., 1, 2, 3, S.M.O.C., 1, 2, Phil., 2, 3.

DELLICOLLI, PASCAL J.—Dean's List 4, Chem. 3, Soc. 3, Sodality 3, Bio. 3.

DIAMOND, JOHN P.—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, S.M.O.C. 1.

DIETTE, LAWRENCE J. — DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Sodality 1, K. & K. 1, 2.

DIOLORENZO, RICHARD N.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Bio. 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4, Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, S.A.C. 4.

DONAHUE, JOHN P.—WHO'S WHO, Class Sec. 3, 4, Dean's List 3, 4, Shield 4, Knightlights 1, 3, Sodality 2, 3, 4, Michaelman 1, 2, Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4.

ACTIVITIES

DOVEY, THOMAS C.—S.M.O.C., 4, Ski Team, 4, Michaelman, 2.

DRUKE, JOHN C.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3.

DUMAIS, PAUL M.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, Phil. 1, I.R.C. 1, Pen and Mike 1.

DURSI, LOUIS A.—Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4, Sodality 4.

FALCETTI, FRANK D.—Arnold Air 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3.

FISSET, RICHARD C.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sailing Team 3, 4.

FISHER, ANDREW R.—S.M.O.C. 4, Sailing Team 3, 4, Rifle Team 4.

FLOOD, EDWARD L.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Chem. 1, K. & K. 1.

FOSKET, ROBERT J.—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3, Choir 1, 2, 3, Knightlights 1, 2, 3, S.A.C. 3, Tennis 3, 4.

HAMILTON, JOHN H.—Shield Associate Editor, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Soc. 1, 2, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, Phil. 1, 2, Dean's List 3, 4, Bio. 1, 2, K. & K. 1, 2, Knightlights 1, 3, Sodality 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep C.C.D. Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4, 3 Sec.-Treas., 4 Pres.

HAMILTON, P. BARRY—S.M.O.C. 2, 3, Shield 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Michaelman 1, 2, 3, Pen and Mike 1.

HAYNES, WILLIAM J.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2.

HETTINGER, EDWARD J.—Class Sec. 2, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Soc. 1, 2, 4.

KALINOWSKI, EDWARD J.—Soc. 1, 2, 3, Spanish 1, 2, 3, I.R.C. 2, 3.

KEEFE, MAURICE T.—Dean's List, 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

KIERNAN, ARTHUR D.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, Golf 2, 3, 4, Michaelman 1, 2, 3.

KULZER, ARTHUR J.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, Chem. 1, 2, 3.

LANDRY, PAUL E.—WHO'S WHO, S.A.C.I. 2, 3, Veep, Arnold Air 4, D.M.S. Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

LEAHY, ROBERT W.—WHO'S WHO, Shield 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Michaelman 3, 4, Arnold Air 4.

LEOMBRUNO, SALAVATORE J.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Soc. 1, 2, Knightlights 1, 3, Arnold Air 4.

LEVINS, WILLIAM A.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Shield Associate Editor, Michaelman 2, Class Treas. 2, Veep 3.

LUCIA, GEORGE E., JR.—Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Chem. 1, 3, Bio. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MCDONALD, JAMES F.—WHO'S WHO, Class Veep 1, Pres. 2, Arnold Air 3, 4, D.M.S. S.A.C. 2, 3, Dean's List 1, 2, 4, S.M.O.C. 1, Soc. 2, 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

MCGAEL, DONAL P.—K. & K. 2, 3, 4, Pen and Mike 2, 3, Lance 2, 3, 4.

McKENNA, JAMES R.—Football 4.

McMAHON, PAUL E.—Chem. 1, 4, Cheerleader 1.

MANCINI, ROBERT J.—Soc. 3, 4, Mission Crusade 2, 3, Knightlights 3.

MENADIER, A. CHRISTOPHER—Arnold Air 3, 4, Michaelman 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc. 2, 3.

MENARD, JOHN F.—Mission Crusade 1, 2, Sodality 1, 2.

MENARD, JOHN P.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4, Sodality 1, 2, 3, Mission Crusade 1. 2.

MONAHAN, ALFRED J.—Knightlights 3, Michaelman 1, 2, 3.

MONGEON, MAURICE E.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOREAU, REYNALD A.—Bio. 3, 4, French Club 3.

REGISTER

MURPHY, OWEN P.—Bio. 1, 2, 3, Knightlights 1, 3.

MURRAY, THOMAS P.—Dean's List 1, 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Knightlights 2, 3, I.R.C. 2.

NAPOLITANO, RICHARD S.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, Shield 4, Soc. 1, 2, Phil. 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4, Knightlights 1, Arnold Air 4, Pen and Mike 1, 2, 3.

NICHOLS, THOMAS J.—Shield 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc. 3, 4, Pres. 4, Phil 3, Bio. 1, 2, S.A.C. 4.

NUGENT, ROBERT E.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, Dean's List 1.

O'CONNOR, JOHN J., JR.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, WHO'S WHO, Senior Class Pres., Chairman Junior Prom, Sodality 1, 2, S.A.C. 3, 4, Debating 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, I.R.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4.

O'LEARY, JOSEPH F., JR.—S.M.O.C. 1, 2, 3, Knightlights 1.

PARRELLA, CARMINE D.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc. 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Veep 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Arnold Air 3, 4, Sec. 4, Spanish 3, 4, Veep 3.

PIERCE, JOHN J.—Football 4.

PINE, DONALD W. II—Shield Business Manager 4.

POTENZA, ALPHONSE G.—S.M.O.C. 1, 3, Soc. 1.

QUINLAN, FRANCIS J.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Sailing Team 4, Band 1, 2, Bio. 1, 2, 3, 4, Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc. 3.

QUINN, JOHN S.—Arnold Air 4, D.M.S.

REID, JOHN P.—Chem. 1, 2, 3, 4, Bio. 1, 2, 3, 4.

REILLEY, EUGENE L.—Shield 4, Knightlights 3.

RESSE, DONALD J.—Phil 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep 4, S.A.C. 4, Dean's List 3, Knightlights 1, 2, 3, 4, Michaelman 2, 3, 4, K. & K. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Pen and Mike 1, 2, Lance 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROQUE, BERNARD A.—Arnold Air 4, S.M.O.C. 1, 4, Sodality 1.

ROY, ROBERT B.—Phil 3, Dean's List 3, 4, Arnold Air 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 3.

RYAN, MICHAEL B.—Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHAEFER, JAMES A.—Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Bio. 1, 2.

SETTE, ALFRED J., JR.—Shield 4, Football Mgr. 3, 4, Arnold Air 3, 4, Sec.-Treas. 3, Michaelman 3, 4.

SICLARI, LOUIS A.—WHO'S WHO, Arnold Air 3, 4, D.M.S. Junior Prom Comm., Senior Prom Comm., Cadet Col. R.O.T.C. 4.

SIPPEL, ROBERT R.—S.M.O.C. 4, I.R.C. 4.

SMITH, GERALD A.—Baseball 1, 2, 3.

STARKEY, JAMES G.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Soc. 1, Phil. 3, Michaelman 4, Shield 4, Pen and Mike 3, K. & K. 3.

TARBELL, JOSEPH J.—Dean's List 3, 4, Soc. 1, 2, S.M.O.C. 1, 2, I.R.C. 4.

TRICARIO, JOSEPH A.—Football 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, Sodality 1.

WALSH, MARTIN J.—WHO'S WHO, Junior Class Treas. 3, Senior Class Treas. 4, S.A.C. Treas. 4, Mission Crusade 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep 3, Pres. 4, Knightlights 3, 4.

WEIAND, LESTER J.—Pen and Mike 3, 4, Pres. 4, K. & K. 1, 2.

WIGMORE, WILLIAM E., JR.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Shield Sports Editor 4, Sports Publicity Asst. Michaelman 1, 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, CLEVELAND A.—DELTA EPSILON SIGMA, Soc. 2, 3, 4, Phil. 2, 3, Sodality 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4, Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep 3, S.A.C. 3, 4.

WOODWORTH, ERNEST F.—Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hockey 1, 2.

CLASS



It was in September, Anno Domini 1950, that some 250 apprehensive young men first arrived on that "broad plateau that overlooks the Winooski River Valley," proudly hailed as the Golden Jubilee Class, the fiftieth group to be graduated from Saint Michael's College. In June, Anno Domini 1954, the remnants of that original band approached the most important moments of their college careers . . . graduation. In the nearly four years which have elapsed since our arrival, our early apprehension has been supplanted by an apprehensive air of confidence and the mantle of the "Golden Jubilee Class" has been deftly removed by a more precise appraisal of the Gregorian calendar.

This is the story of these years and events, both subtle and violent, which have shaped the collective personality of the Class of 1954 and have set it apart from either its predecessors or successors.

"A few days are set aside at the beginning of each year for Freshmen Week. During these days new students become acquainted with the campus, the faculty, their fellow students and their environment."

(The Saint Michael's College Catalogue)

There were many things with which we became acquainted during that memorable Freshmen Week. Not least among these was the knowledge that there were certain things one was not expected to do in those tender years until we were "one and twenty." The class aged accordingly in comparatively record time . . . not since the day of the Indian has Crown Point and its "log cabin" interest seen such an invasion.

We became aware of the campus which for many became centered in the venerable walls of Old Hall. There were few who not aware of every squeaky floorboard, the disturbance of which could cause serious repercussions. We became aware of our fellow student with that air of irresponsibility permissible in Freshmen. Lastly, we became aware of our environment and, not to be outdone, the environment became acutely aware of us.

With the arrival of upperclassmen, classes began and we were reminded why we were here. The reminder was painful. One of the outstanding memories of those first few months was our undefeated Freshmen Football Team which presaged a happy future in athletics.

Some of us, even in those first few months, were incorporated into a very exclusive organization conducted by the Dean of Men. This select clan became known as The Three Per Cent Club. Occasionally, depending on season and reason, the charter was amended to read "The Four Per Cent Club."

HISTORY

The Fall months passed quickly by and with the advent of Winter, we were introduced to college basketball. Opening the season with a win over Dartmouth, we realized that although "small" in many respects, Saint Michael's College could "hold its own" with many of the larger name colleges.

We also learned that January is not only the first month of the year. In Winooski Park it was also a synonymous with examinations. Although the chapel miraculously filled to overflowing with sleepy-eyed Michaelmen, the campus soon became flooded with mysterious pink slips. Both became expected, accepted and respected procedures.

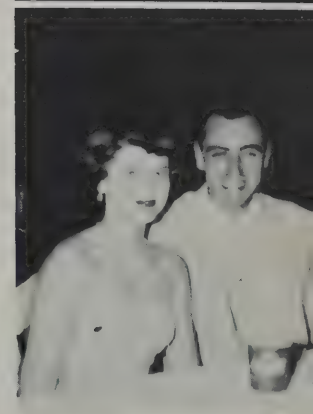
In March the campus literally erupted with the exuberant St. Patrick's Day celebration. Although not a scholastic holiday, the festive spirit more than pervaded all campus activity. Unschooled in this aspect of college life, we nonetheless maintained a brave front by sponsoring the St. Paddy's Day dance, the success of which became a trend. Our dances always made money!

It was just prior to that first Easter vacation that another memorable Freshmen year event occurred. A genuine midnight revival, conducted by Reverends D'Agostino and Larkin, SSE, and held in the spacious and airy confines of the Shower Room on Old Hall III, was truly a lesson in the appreciation of the aesthetic. We quickly learned the folly of making mountain music with cake tins.

The arrival of Spring and sunshine introduced us to yet another facet of the "good life." For the first time, we discovered that Lake Champlain was far more than just a western boundary of our college, so idealistically described in the College Catalogue. We perhaps failed to feel quite like "Stout Cortez . . . upon a peak in Darien," but we were happy nonetheless. There were beach parties to be held.

With the finish of "you know what," the bane of any collegiate existence, we had completed our first year at Saint Michael's. Although examinations may have left many with a strange taste in our mouths, we all left with a very pleasant thought. In September we would be replaced by the incoming Freshmen as the lowest form of campus life. The thought was not unpleasant.

We returned almost eagerly that September for we hadn't realized how much we would miss the College and the friends we had made. We were here just long enough to attend those first few classes, however, when we realized we had been laboring under a terrible delusion. We had abandoned Old Hall as the focal point of our activity. Many migrated to Ryan Manor, others to "the barracks." Each group naturally shouted its advantages. "The Palace" had its comfort and warmth . . . St. James had its ladders.





During the summer, something new had been added. Through the untiring efforts of Father Lyons, the Government established an A.F.R.O.T.C. unit at Saint Michael's. Many of our class joined the unit which was to blossom into one of the finest and ablest organizations on campus. The upperclassmen, seemingly good-naturedly, hurled taunts of "Junior Bird Men" as we passed, but this was all in fun?



In the Fall Saturday afternoons became synonymous with football and in that Autumn of our Sophomore year, it became synonymous with winning football. Saint Michael's finished with an unblemished record, the only unbeaten, untied squad in New England. During the dark Winter months which followed, our restless souls sought expression in social activities. Many, many happy hours were spent in the exotic atmosphere of the Lotus and, for the more timid, Bernardini's... about this time we began to suspect the truth of the words,

"Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again."

ESSAY ON CRITICISM, Alexander Pope

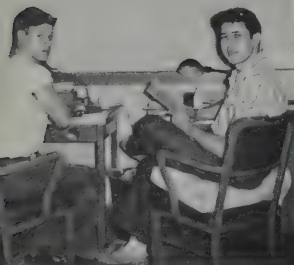


Alas, at times we interpreted the lines in perhaps too literal a sense.

The Winter Carnival that year was a huge success and was featured by a foot-race around St. James. Participants included all those who thought they deserved later hours than those granted, and a few of the more agile members of the SSE. Each side claimed victory.

The Knights and Knaves, the College Dramatic Society, taking their cue from Players, Incorporated, produced a sparkling version of "Cyrano de Bergerac." Jose Ferrer was inconsolable for weeks. St. Patrick's Day rolled around once again and the performances of both the Irish and the "would-be-Irish" provided topics of conversation for many months.

Ray McKinley's orchestra was a feature of the Junior Prom Week-End and the approach of exams did little to deter us from the whirl of beach parties which always accompanied good weather. With the results of exams vibrating dully in our heads, we left for home, sadder but considerably wiser.



A change in the Administration greeted us on our return to our Junior Year. Very Reverend Francis E. Moriarty, SSE, succeeded Father Lyons as President of Saint Michael's College. The incoming Freshmen found themselves the first group to arrive under "The Saint Michael's Plan, a fresh educational approach to the curriculum of a particular college having purposes and goals unique to itself."



The football team came through in fine form that year, winning more games than they lost. We cheered ourselves hoarse when they whipped Vermont although few of us were surprised.

The Dodger fans among us went into a period of hibernation before emerging with cries of "Wait 'til next year!" " The AFROTC displayed its military prowess with a scintillating (?) display of marching in the annual Armistice Day Parade.

It was in that year that many changed the scenes of our "tete-a-tetes" from Burlington to Winooski. Melanson's Restaurant, popularly described as "The Mill," not only became the scene of philosophical debates, but also emerged as the social and cultural center of Winooski.

A television broadcast from WRGB-TV, Schenectady, gave Saint Michael's some well deserved publicity, and the scenes of our dates arriving via the air lanes made us all whimsically recall the first time we saw "Life at St. Michael's."

The outstanding memory of our third year, however, must be the fabulous Junior Prom, hailed as the most successful social endeavor of our college career. The dance at the Burlington Country Club and the moonlight sail on the frigate, Ticonderoga, will not soon be forgotten.

As could be expected, the summer vacation flew by all too quickly. It was during this season that those of us privileged to call ourselves "Cadets" joined in the exodus to training camps for four week courses. It has been rumored that Westover Field and Fort Ethan Allen are still painfully recovering from the siege.

In September we could be excused for returning to campus with a jaunty air. We were Seniors and few underclassmen were permitted to lose sight of the fact. We discovered that Reverend Gerard Duford, SSE, succeeded Father D'Agostino as Dean of Men and our hearts went out to him.

The first social event of note was the ultra-exclusive Senior Ball and was quickly followed by the increasingly popular AFROTC Military Ball. As an innovation, an orchestra was present. (No hard feelings, Mr. Mooney)

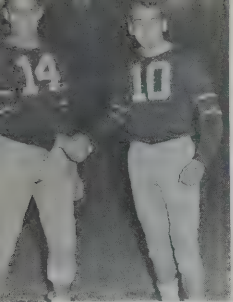
With the first fall of snow and the coming of Christmas Holidays, we all joined in the Annual Derby for Those Interested in Post Office Jobs. Letters from "parents and employers" literally poured into Father Dupont's office.

Now this is all past.

A year from this time the football games, the basketball games, the rendezvous in the Snack Bar, the breeze sessions in the dorms, the quips about academic regulations and "the happy times" will have all become memories.

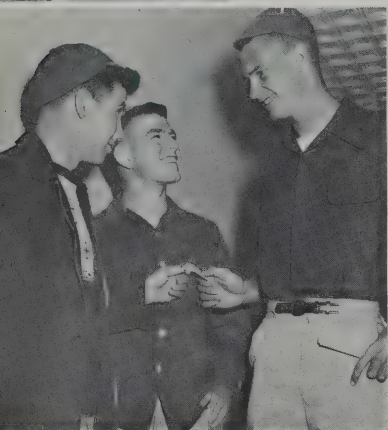
How often have we said that "graduation couldn't come too soon." Now that it is near, there arises in each of us an anxiety for the future and a sadness that the past must be left behind. Each of us knows what we feel about "our" college, for now that we have successfully traveled the long, hard road to graduation, it is definitely and permanently "our" college.





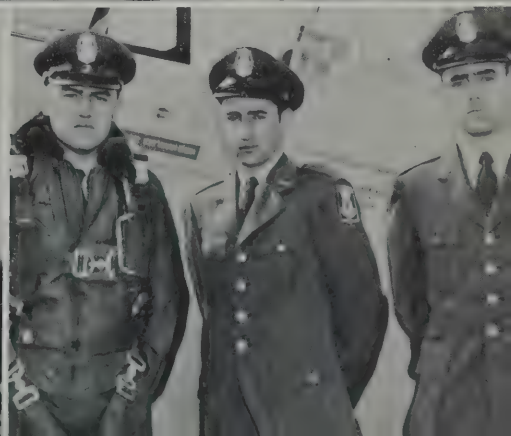
We should feel no anxiety, for we have been given a fine education, a Catholic education, that will serve us for the rest of our lives.

We should feel no sorrow, for the friends we have made and our memories of our years at Saint Michael's will always be with us.



“Wake! For the breath
Of a new purple dawning
Stirs the slumbering mist
In the Green Mountains’ fold,
Melts the lingering stars,
Rolls up Night’s purple awning,
And dons the East Sky.
In its mail of pale gold,
And the first sword of light
With its sharp silver edge
Strikes the Cross where Old Hall
Kneels alone in the cold,
And its blade slowly falls
To Old Hall’s gallant shoulder
And dubs him “Sir Knight”
For his service of old.
And what is your magic,
What secret, St. Michael’s?
What spell do you weave
Round the Hearts you would hold?
What song do you sing
Through the seasons and cycles?
What notes halt the Humble
And capture the Bold?
Speak out! For tomorrow
Flung across seven oceans
We’ll be when your brave
Purple dawns unfold.
Is it really a Magic
Of powders and potions?
Or just that (though purple)
Your Heart’s made of Gold.

CAL McKOWN, '52





(We close that part of The Shield devoted to graduating Seniors with words written by another Michaelman. Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick has devoted most of his life to the service of Saint Michael's from which he graduated many years ago.

Written almost thirty years ago, these words perhaps bear as much meaning for us today as they bore for him long ago.

The Shield of 1954 is proud to publish them here for the first time.)

JEREMIAH K. DURICK, Ph.D.

Professor of English



FOR ALL MICHAELMEN

(after Belloc)

Long years ago, I, too, lived at Saint Michael's—
The Michaelmen—and I was one—
Drank in together wisdom from the ages,
And played together when our work was done.
While on the young hearts of us, Michaelmen, Michaelmen,
Love already had touched her hand
Welding us, each of us, unto the other—
Time sets her seal ere we understand.

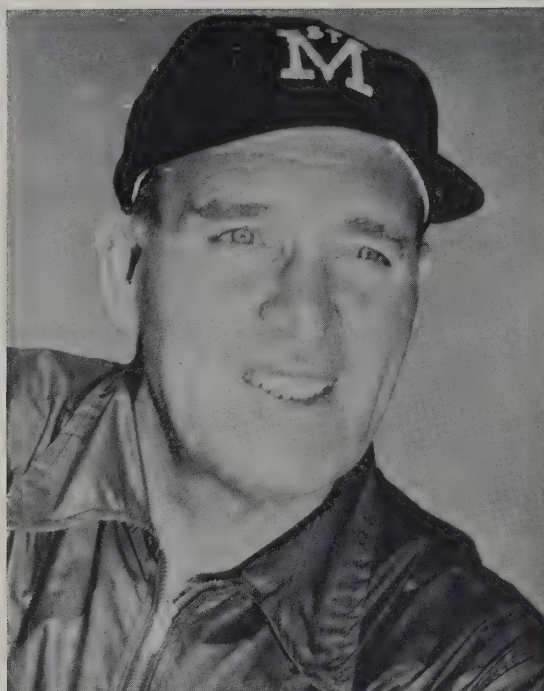
Here is a college which armors her sons
With the eyes of a man and the heart of a ranger,
A laughing way in the teeth of the world,
And a holy hunger and thirst for danger.
Saint Michael's made us, Saint Michael's nurtured us,
The Faith that we had she gave us again,
And the love of Saint Michael's strengthened us, stayed us,
God be with you, ye Michaelmen.





Sports

Football



GEORGE "Doc" JACOBS

Head Coach

George "Doc" Jacobs has been guiding the athletic destinies of St. Michael's College since 1947.

In six seasons as head football coach, Jacobs has brought to the Hilltop four straight Vermont titles and a tie for another. In 1951, he produced St. Michael's only undefeated and untied football team, the sole one in New England.

Under his able hand, the Knights rose to the heights of a small college powerhouse in New England, and added some of New England's best squads to the grid schedule.

On the basketball court, "Doc" brought St. Michael's a tie for the state crown in his first season as hoop coach last year.

Working completely with an underclassmen team in '53-'54, Jacobs took on the toughest schedule in the court history of the college. But when the season ended, St. Michael's still emerged with a better than .500 season of 11 wins and 9 losses.

When the grid and the court seasons ended, Jacobs just changed position and moved to the diamond as head baseball coach.



ART COGGIO

Assistant

After serving as a fine safety-man and a hustling quarterback, Art Coggio joined the coaching staff at the Hilltop in 1952.

A stickler for conditioning, Art took over the task of getting the squads in shape before the season and then keeping them that way.

Coggio also assisted Jacobs in the backfield coaching.



SAL LOMBARDO

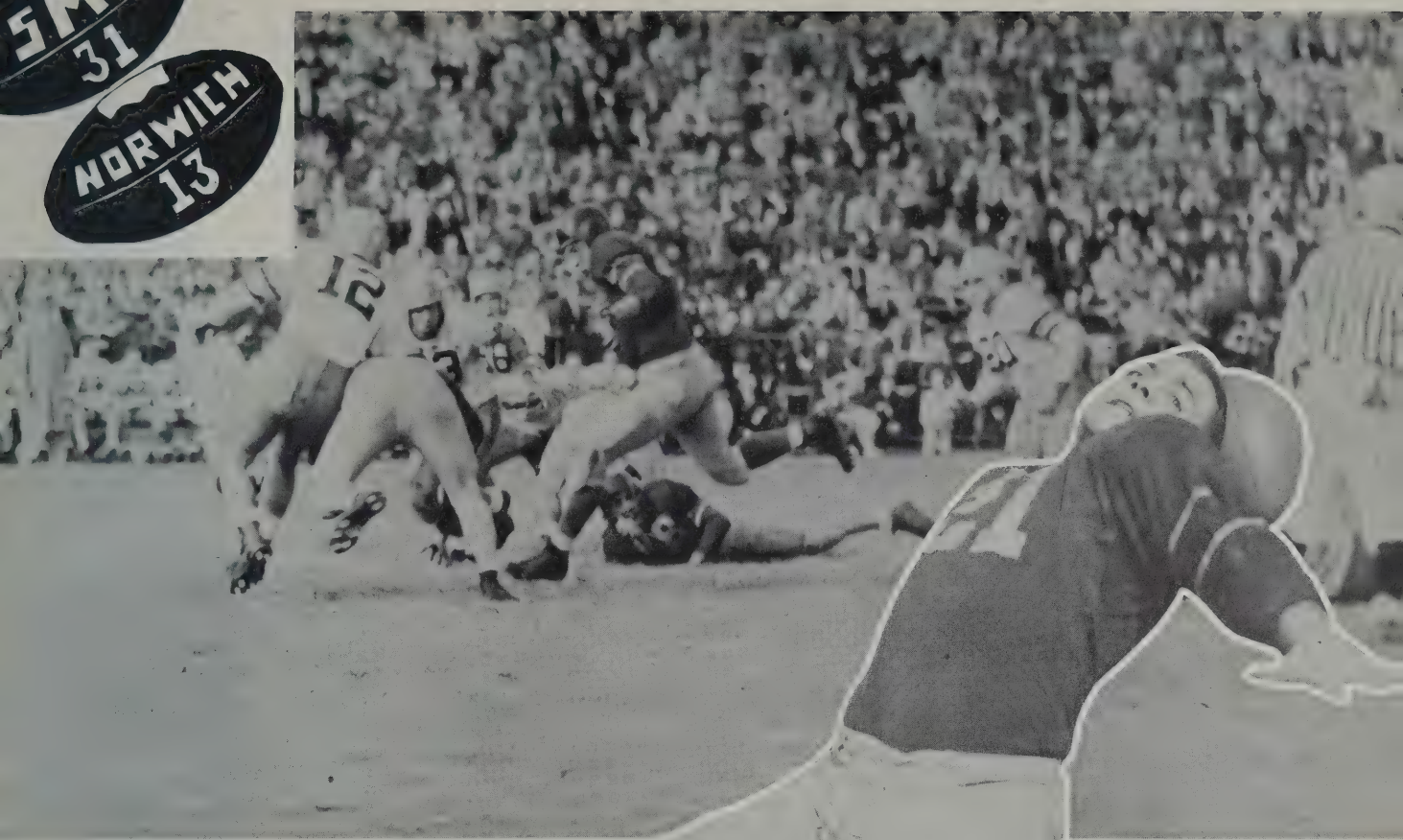
Assistant

The newest member of the St. Michael's coaching staff is Sal Lombardo. Sal came to the Knights from his Alma Mater, Northeastern, where he assisted in two sports.

During the past season, Sal handled the majority of the line work for Jacobs with great success.

He too, moved to basketball when that season got underway, and handled the J.V.

SMC
31
NORWICH
13



September 26

SMC Field

Homecoming Weekend and the first game of a new season saw the Purple Knights overwhelm the Norwich Cadets 31-13. Seven of eleven seniors in the starting line-up and the chosen captain was quarterback John Barbati.

Norwich, returning to the schedule after a year's absence, entered the fray with definite designs on the State Title. But the Michaelmen were also out to retain the crown—for the fourth straight year.

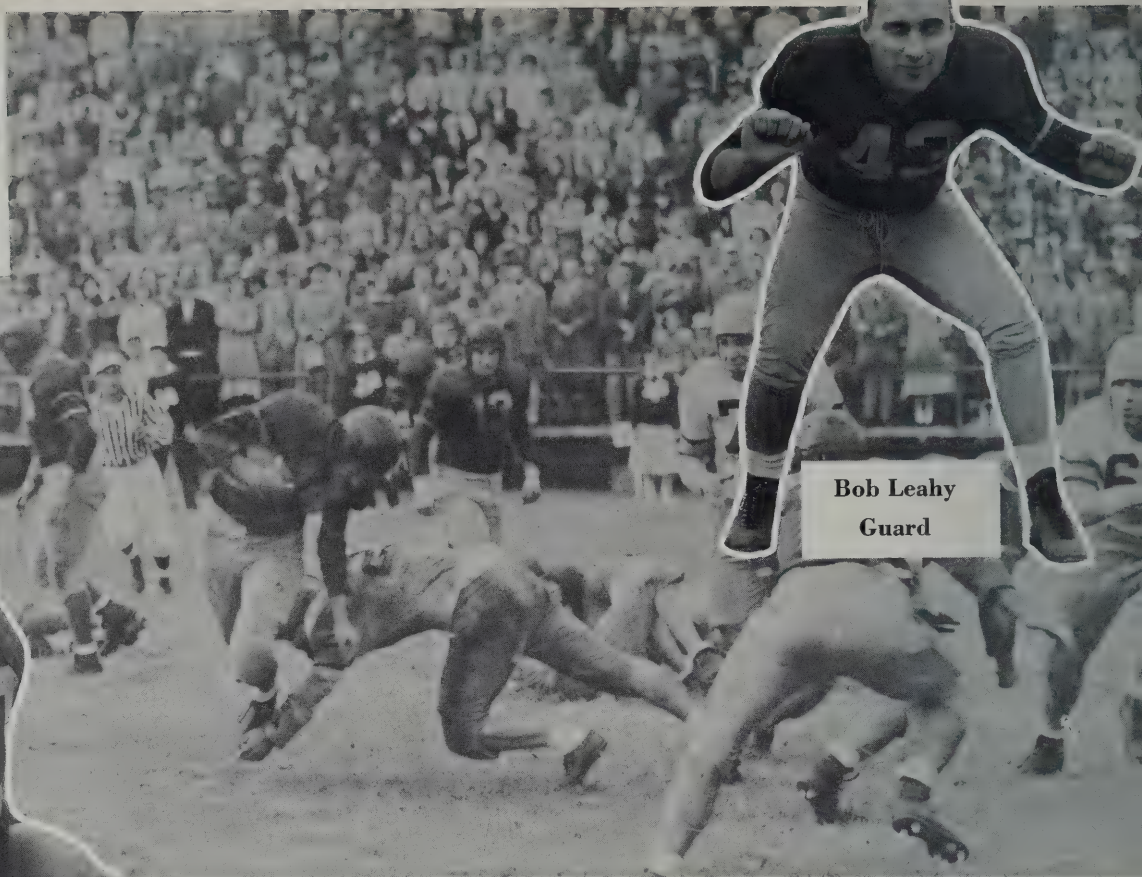
The game saw the Knights gain 309 yards by combining a strong running attack with accurate passes tossed by QB Barbati. His aeriels found fleet sophomore Don Gallagher for two touchdowns. St. Michael's ripped the game wide open in the second half, after leading only 12-6 at half-time. Gallagher cracked over for a score and minutes later, Carmine Parrella raced twenty yards off tackle for another TD. Barbati's pass to end Jim McDonald made it 25-7.

In the final quarter, a Barbati toss to Gallagher added still another and the bulge was extended to 31-7. The Cadets hit paydirt once more, but to no avail, as the Knights successfully opened the '53 campaign.

Captain
John Barbati
Quarterback



Paul Landry
Halfback



Bob Leahy
Guard

October 10

Centennial Field

"The" big game of the year came the day the Purple Knights ventured across the river to engage the University of Vermont. A win for the Michaelmen would have realized the desire for a fourth straight State Title. However, after four periods of hard-fought football, the clubs were deadlocked 13-13.

Utilizing the passing arm of Mike Semans, Vermont registered the first score late in the opening quarter. It was not until the closing minutes of the first half that the Knights knotted the count at 6-6. When Joe Antone blocked a Cat punt and Jim McDonald recovered on the UVM 37. Barbati passed to Crotty for 30 yards and on the next play, Gallagher hit the diagonal stripes.

The Michaelmen scored again at the outset of the second half as Paul Crotty ran the kickoff back to the UVM 40 yard line. A pass picked up a first down and then Paul Landry got off on a 28 yard run to set up the TD. Ted Bergeron plunged over, but fumbled. Alert guard Bob Leahy pounced on it and Bergeron added the extra point. Vermont tied it up again in the same period leaving the State Crown still in the balance.

When UVM lost to Middlebury on the last day of the season, St. Michael's had its fourth diadem without dispute.



John Pierce
End



Carmine
Parrella
Halfback

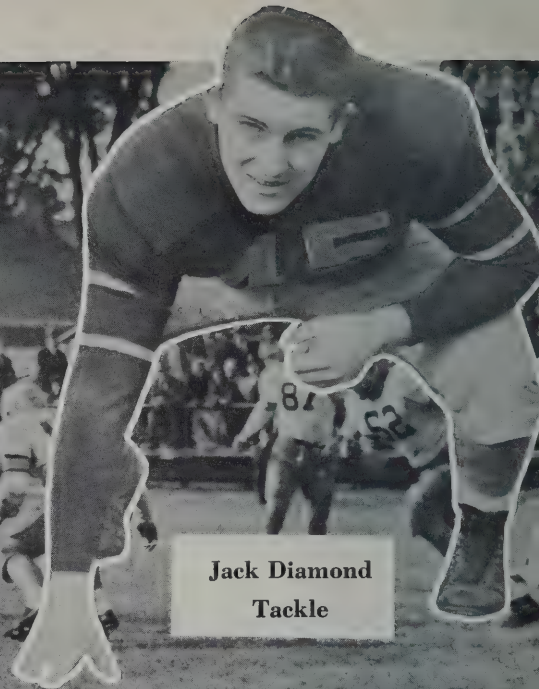
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SMC Field

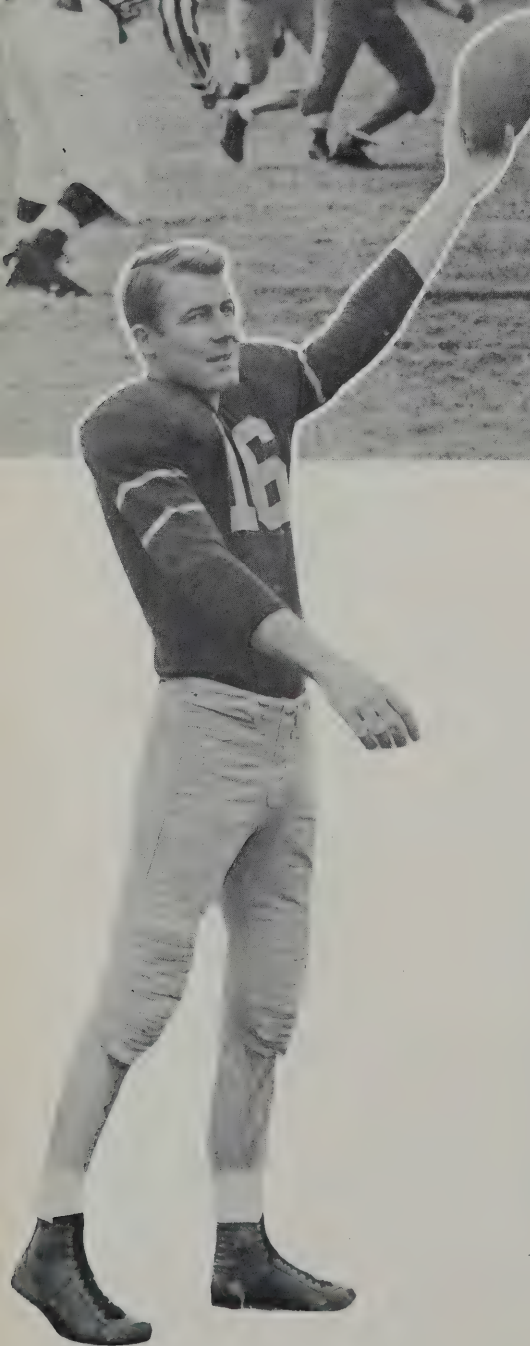
When Quonset Naval Air Base came to St. Michael's, it marked the first time the Knights faced a Rhode Island opponent. The Flyers proved to be a formidable squad and the Knights had to settle for their second tie of the young season, 7-7.

Early in the first quarter, the Flyers quarterback, Foley, skirted his own left end for a touchdown. When the extra point was added, SMC was very quickly on the short end of a 7-0 count. The Jacobsmen waited until three minutes had elapsed in the second period and then set things up. Following Ron Bauer's interception, Carmine Parrella ripped up most of the yardage on a march that began at midfield. Parrella then sped across the final stripe and a pass from Barbati to Cronan made it a 7-7 ballgame.

The second half saw Barbati's passes to end John Pierce account for over one-third of the Knights' total offense on the afternoon. The Flyers, however, turned back all threats. In turn SMC stymied the Quonset offense and a scoreless second half resulted. With three games in the home area completed, the Knights took to the road for the remainder of the schedule.



Jack Diamond
Tackle



Paul Crotty
End

October 24

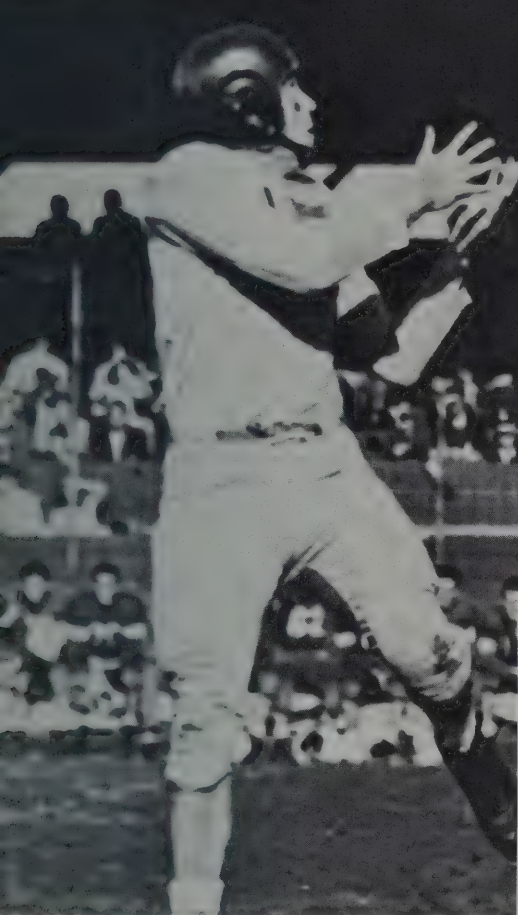
Pratt Field

Except for the year and a few new faces this game was a repetition of the high scoring fracas that occurred in '52. Once again, the Knights saw Springfield rebound from what seemed to be certain defeat and emerge the 31-20 victor at the final gun.

The Knights won the toss and elected to receive. Two long passes from Barbati to Gallagher produced a touchdown and fullback Calabrese booted true for the extra point. Later in the period the Gymnasts evened matters except for the extra point. The second quarter was scoreless.

The second half proved to be a direct opposite of its predecessor. Six touchdowns were registered. The Knights tallied twice within four minutes. First Gallagher galloped 45 yards with an intercepted pass. Then end Paul Crotty filched a hand-off in the Springfield secondary and went 30 yards for a score. One of the tries for an extra point was successful when Barbati flipped a pass to Gallagher. Jack Diamond played an outstanding game at tackle throughout this period.

The Gymnasts tallied once before the close of the period and registered thrice in the final stanza to duplicate their feat of '52.



Roland "Dodi" Bourque
Guard

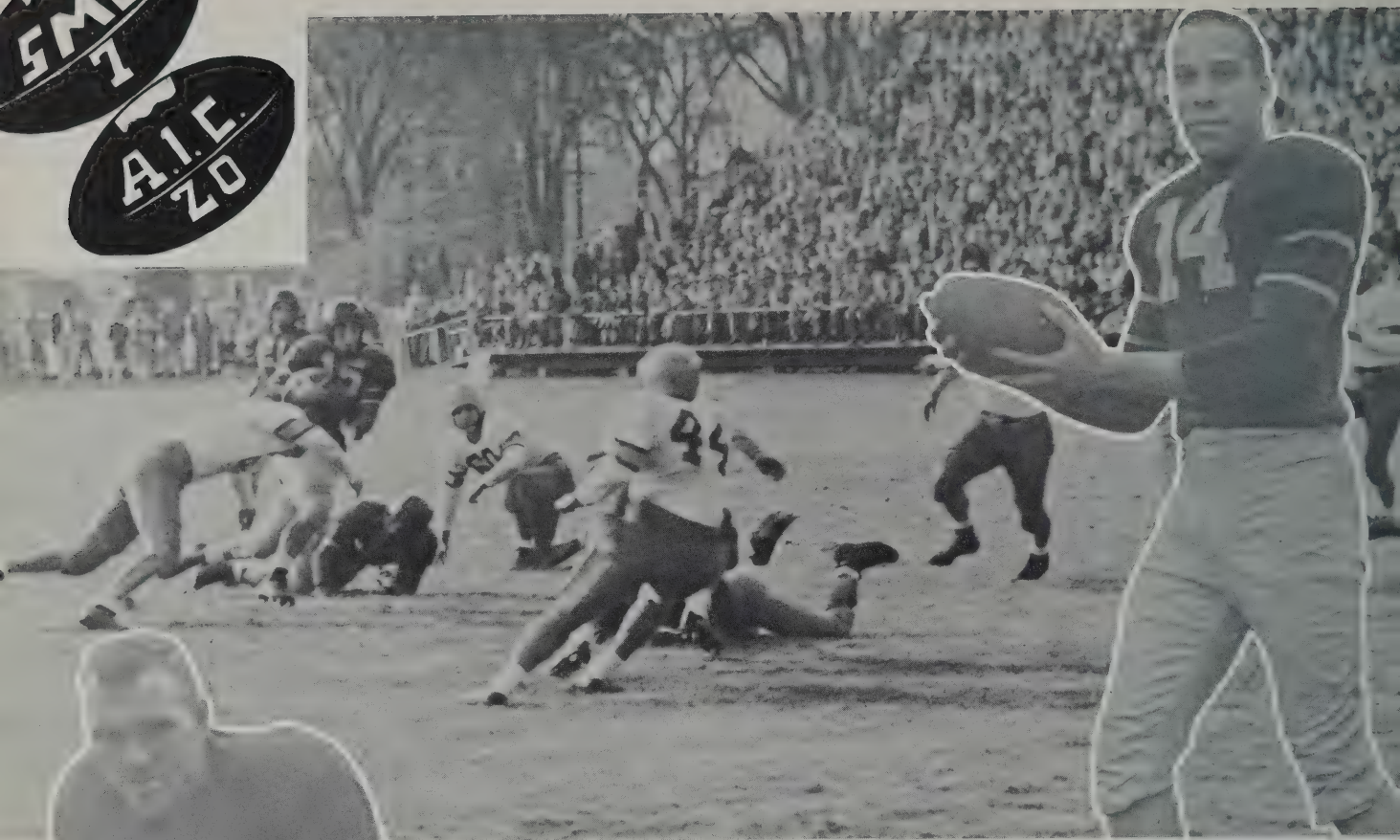
October 31

Candlelite Stadium

Journeying into Connecticut for the first time, the St. Michael's gridders edged the University of Bridgeport 20-19, as the clock ran out with the home town squad threatening the SMC goal.

The Michaelmen scored the first time they had the ball as the pass combination of Barbati to Gallagher reenacted the opening TDs against Springfield. Bergeron made good the placement for the extra point and a 7-0 lead. Bridgeport made matters even before the period ended via the aerial route and also added the extra point. UB continued to strike through the air and notched their second six points shortly after the second canto had begun, but failed to make the point after. Minutes later the Jacobsmen captured the lead again when Barbati capped a 70 yard drive by scoring on a quarterback sneak. After a fake kick, a quick pass to Paul Crotty made it 14-13.

SMC widened the gap with another touchdown before the end of the half. Guard "Dodi" Bourque set up the score by intercepting a UB pass and running it back to the Bridgeport 30 yard stripe. Calabrese finally carried it over but the place kick was no good. Bridgeport tallied once more but when the extra point attempt hit the goalposts, their hopes of a tie faded.



Jim McDonald

End

November 8

AIC Park

A wealth of bench strength and a rugged experienced team capped by hard-running fullback Al Laude enabled the Aces to hand St. Michael's its second defeat of the season 20-7.

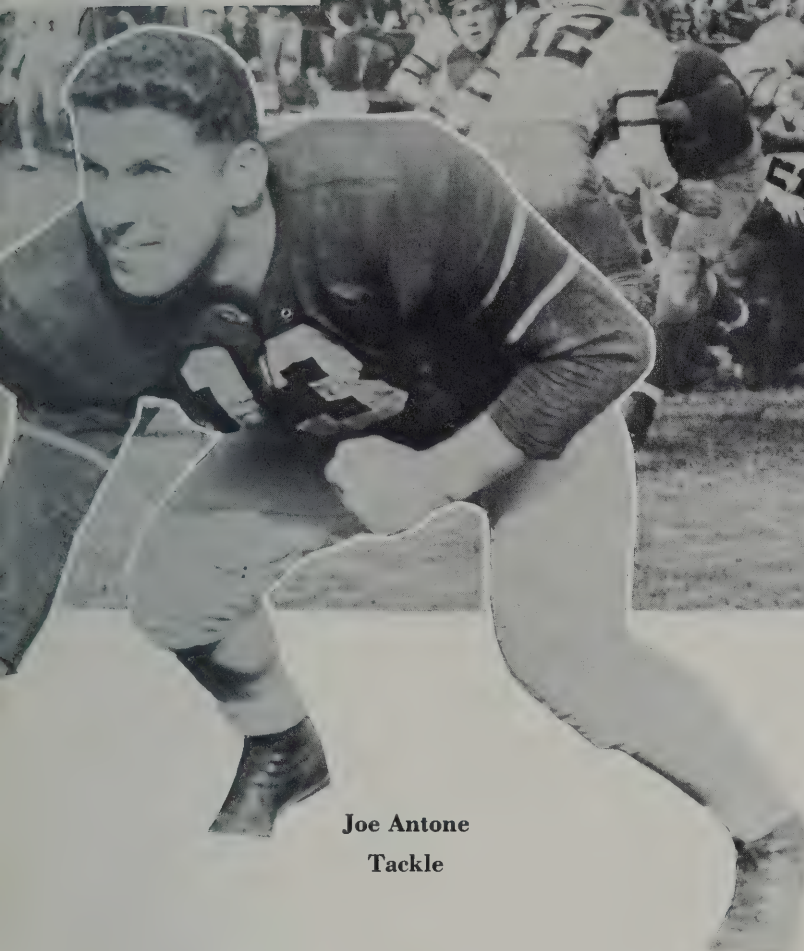
The first half was played on even terms with each club posting a seven on the scoreboard. The Knights captured an early lead as once again the accurate passing arm of John Barbati found its mark. It came with one minute left in the first period, when the QB pitched to halfback Jim McKenna in the end zone. Bergeron added the extra point via the placement route. AIC countered with a score after four minutes had elapsed in the second quarter and added the extra point.

In the latter half, the reserve depth of the Aces began to make itself felt. Slowly but irrevocably AIC made headway through the Knight line that begrudgingly yielded each inch. A blocked punt picked off in midair presented the Aces with one TD and a consistent ground attack netted the other to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

AIC threatened once more late in the game moving the ball deep into SMC territory. However some fine defensive work by end Jim McDonald and tackle Joe Antone prevented a further score.

Jim McKenna

Halfback



Joe Antone
Tackle



November 14

Jones Field

The final game of the season and the last game as Michaelmen for eleven seniors, found the Knights on foreign soil opposing US Coast Guard Academy. It was the first game between the two clubs and the Cadets won it 7-6.

A game that characterized the Knights' preceding tilts was unfolded, but this time it was SMC that failed to register the extra point.

Following a scoreless first period, the Bears, spearheaded by fullback Guy Mizell, marched 65 yards for a touchdown. The deciding point was then added and the half ended with the Purple Knights trailing 7-0.

The second half found the Jacobsmen playing the favored Bears to a standstill. Topping his previous performances, tackle Joe Antone consistently broke up Coast Guard's ground attack. The Michaelmen scored midway through the third stanza on a thirty yard pass play, with Barbati chucking and Crotty receiving. When the all-important try for the extra point failed, the Knights suffered their third loss of the season.

The Academy threatened once more before the period ended but to no avail and the game ended 7-6.

Thus ended another season and another State Crown for St. Michael's College. Barbati, Gallagher, Crotty, Leahy, Antone, Hamrah, Foley and Bourque, all made at least Honorable Mention on some All Star team. Some could mothball their ambitions till next year, but the eleven seniors will have to confine their will to win to the grandstand, as Monday morning quarterbacks.

The Year's Biggest Headline

Was on January 31

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Father Moriarty, a former St. Michael's star baseball and basketball player, admitted "it is a difficult decision."

WASHINGTON, D. C.
POST

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Quincy, Ill., college dropped the sport Jan. 25, and Case Institute of Cleveland announced similar action Jan. 8.

St. Michael's, a college of 700 students, has had good college teams for several years. It won its fourth straight Vermont title last fall and in 1951 boasted an undefeated, untied record.

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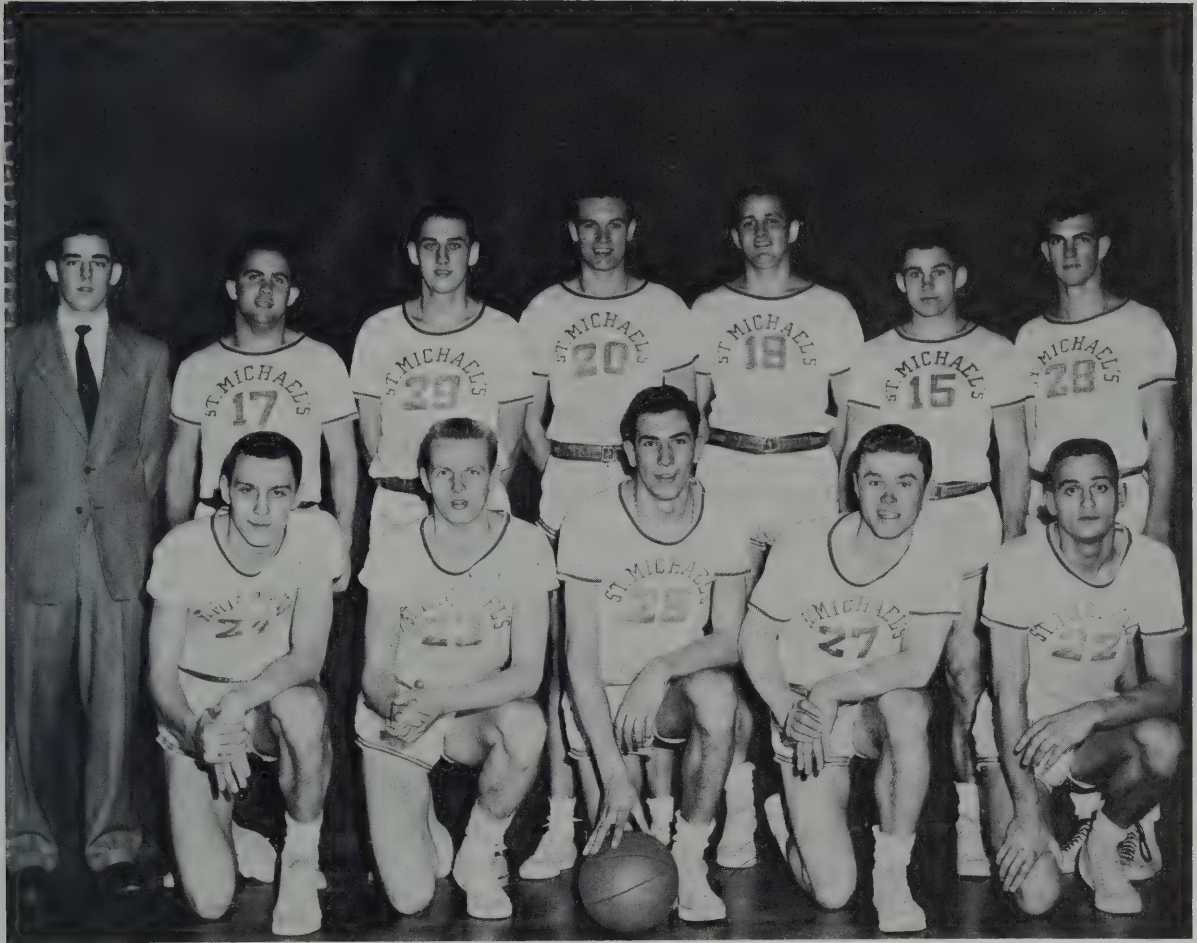
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Basketball



ST. MICHAEL'S 1953-54 BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to Right, front row: Bernie Cieplicki, Tom Lemanowicz, John Wegrzynski, Bob Bolster and Bob Young. Back row: Paul Ripchick (manager), Dick Spreer, Denny Taber, Bill Leuchten, Russ Camier, Jack Coffey and Hugh Caldwell.

When the initial practice sessions began back in November, Coach "Doc" Jacobs counted the number of veterans on one hand. The one returning starter, one upper-classman, the inexperienced frosh of last year, and whatever could be enlisted from the freshman class would have to be molded into a basketball team. That team would have to face the roughest slate in the history of the college.

Yet before the season ended, it became apparent that the '53-'54 Knights would not only better last year's record, but might have begun a new era on the court at the hilltop.

Jacobs fashioned the club into a winning team with a great future. With three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior, the Knights captured 11 victories, and lost nine. The new way was being prepared.

And it all started in 1953-54!

1953-54 RECORD

SMC	OPP.
79 Paul Smith's	46
83 A.I.C.	69
87 St. Lawrence	86
73 Brandeis	76
77 Bates	55
58 Norwich	65
71 Tufts	95
70 Middlebury	63
89 Bridgeport	84
58 Vermont	77
76 Colby	66
86 Middlebury	76
64 Army	91
65 Boston U.	66
67 Holy Cross	89
87 Paul Smith's	65
78 Fairfield	79
82 Vermont	76
72 Norwich	77
75 St. Anselm's	71





The opening tilt of the 1953-'54 court season saw the St. Michael's cagers easily defeating Paul Smith's College at Memorial Auditorium 79-46. Three frosh and two sophomores comprised the starting line-up for "Doc" Jacobs. Bob Young showed a preview of things to come as he tossed 22 markers through the cords. Tom Lemanowicz made his collegiate debut for the Knights with 17 points.

SMC 82

A.I.C. 69

The Purple Knights took their second straight victory of the young season, trouncing the Aces by an 82-69 count. Trailing after the first quarter, the Knights, led by Bob Bolster and Dick Spreer, came back to win going away. Once again it was Bob Young who captured the scoring honors with 23 points.



SMC 87

St. Lawrence 86

The Knights were hard pressed in their third outing, but managed to come out on top 87-86, as Bernie Cieplicki sunk a jump shot at the buzzer. At the same time, Bob Young hit his season high and set a new Auditorium record with a total of 36 points.

SMC 73

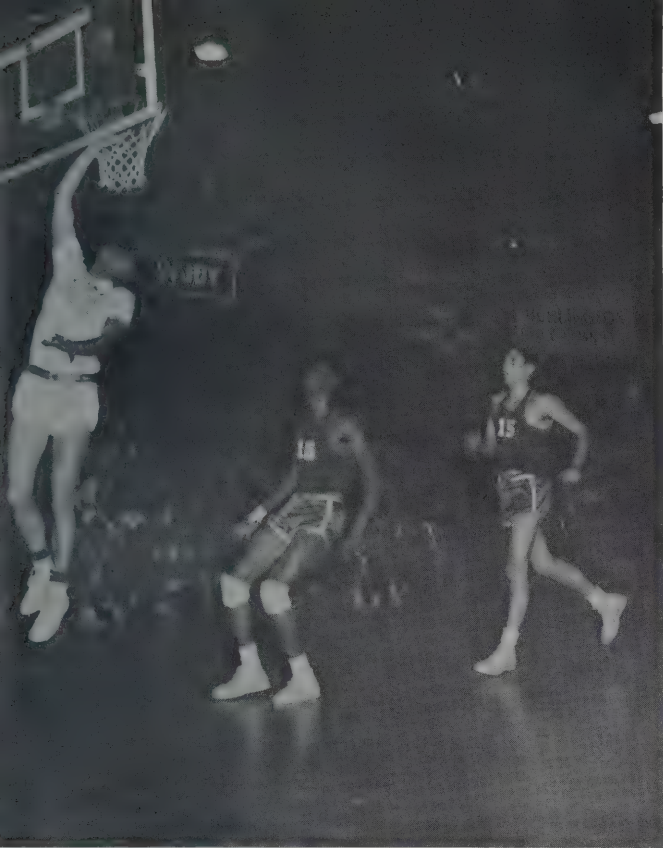
Brandeis 76

Playing a strong Brandeis quintet on an away court proved a little too much for the young Knights and they dropped a 76-73 decision. This time it was 34 points, as Young continued to roll along.

SMC 77

Bates 55

St. Michael's resumed activities after the Christmas recess, and got back on the winning side over Bates 77-55. Nine men hit the scoring column for SMC, but this time it was headed by Tom Lemanowicz with 18 tallies.



SMC 58

Norwich 65

Playing without the services of Bob Young, who was now leading the New England small colleges in scoring and rebounding, the Knights fell victim to Norwich 65-58. It was the first state contest for the Knights and they led right through to the final period. A Norwich spurt closed the gap and built up the winning margin. Lemanowicz and Cieplicki shared the spotlight for SMC with 17 and 16 points respectively.

SMC 71

Tufts 95

At Boston Garden in a preliminary to the Holy Cross—Notre Dame contest, St. Michael's met Tufts and again fell under the great "jinx." The Knights held a six point bulge at the half, but when the Jumbos began hitting around 60 percent, the Knights' lead more than disappeared. The only consolation for the Michaelmen was given them by Young, once again back in the line-up, who tallied 31 and hauled 29 rebounds from the boards.

SMC 70

Middlebury 63

The Purple Knights regained their winning ways and posted their fifth triumph by defeating Middlebury 70-63. The win also evened up the Knights' record in the state. Ciplicki scored 23 to get high total, while Young had 21.

SMC 89

Bridgeport 84

Five Knights hit double figures as St. Michael's topped Bridgeport in the first overtime test of the year 89-84. While Young hit for 22, Wegrzynski held the Bridgeport scoring ace, Clinkscales, to but three field goals.

SMC 58

Vermont 77

If the Jacobsmen had a bad game in their system, they picked a poor night to rid themselves of it. Against rival UVM in the third state game of the season, the Knights never got started. The loss, for the time being, tied them with Middlebury for the cellar spot in the league.





SMC 65

Boston U. 66

Winter Carnival Weekend and a battle with the Terriers of BU opened up the final series at home for the Knights. After the lead had exchanged hands throughout the first half, St. Michael's began to pull away. The terriers caught up, however, and Nunziato dumped the final bucket with only five seconds left. Young chalked up 25 and was now leading New England's small colleges in scoring and rebounding for the ninth straight week.

SMC 67

Holy Cross 89

For the first time since 1931, the Knights and the Crusaders met on the court. Holy Cross was fast company for SMC, and was rated in the top ten of the country, but the Knights were far from discredited in dropping the decision. Young, Lemanowicz, Cieplicki and Bolster all hit for double figures, but All-American candidate Togo Palazzi came off the bench in the second half to score 18 points and ice the game for the Cross. Even with the loss, SMC continued to stay above the .500 mark.

SMC 76

Colby 66

The trip over the mountains into Maine to take on the Colby quintet proved successful as the Knights gained their first win over the Mules and their seventh of the season. Tom Lemanowicz and Bob Bolster closely followed Young in the scoring column, as the SMC star broke over the 200 mark.

SMC 86

Middlebury 76

Once again, the Knights took up the defense of the state title against Middlebury and came out a winner 86-76. Although the Panthers enjoyed a fine second half, they couldn't overcome the Knights' lead. The set shot of Bernie Cieplicki accounted for 23 points.

SMC 64

Army 91

Minus the services of Young, the Purple squad suffered their fifth defeat at the hands of a strong West Point crew 91-64. Even the 23 points tossed in by Lemanowicz could not match the Cadets' offensive drive.



SMC 87 Paul Smith's 65

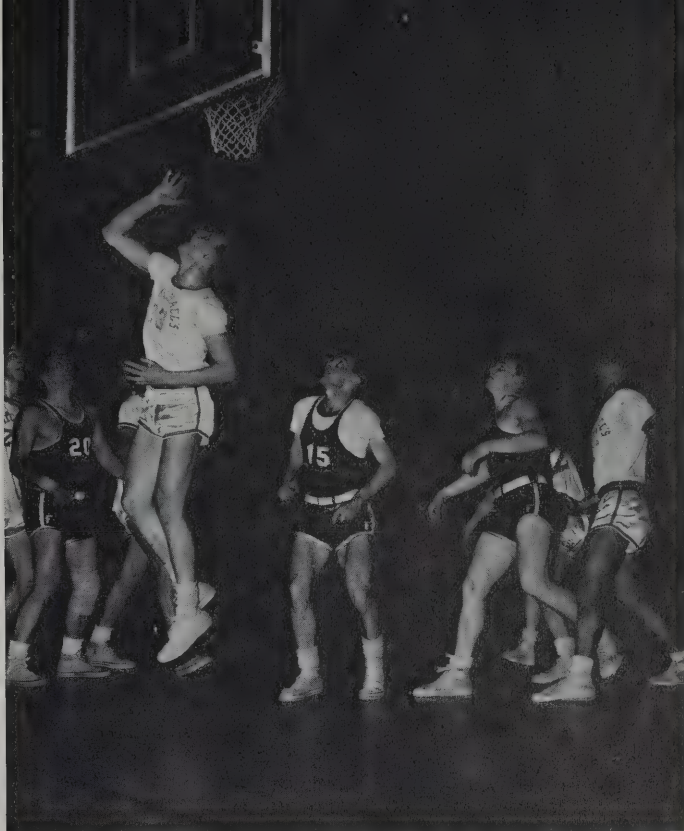
St. Michael's made it three in a row over Paul Smith's, by defeating the N. Y. College 87-65 on the latter's home court. The win snapped a three game losing streak for the Knights, who were paced by Cieplicki's 25 markers.

SMC 78 Fairfield 79

Returning home for the last time, Coach "Doc" Jacobs' charges suffered a heartbreaking loss to Fairfield of Connecticut 79-78. Bernie Cieplicki almost turned the tables, as his last second shot went in . . . and out. Young again turned in a top performance with 34 markers.

SMC 82 Vermont 76

In the season's most thrill-packed test, SMC avenged a previous loss by upsetting UVM 82-76 in overtime. Tied up at 72-72 in the regulation time, the Knights pulled it out on the play of Jack Coffey. Point-getting laurels went to Lemanowicz with 24 and Young with 23.



SMC 72

Norwich 77

On the outcome of this game, hinged the awarding of the state crown. Due to the Panthers upsetting Norwich earlier, a win for St. Michael's would have guaranteed them at least a tie for the diadem. But victory was not to be had, as a last period spree by the Cadets ended all of the Knights' hopes. Lemanowicz and Cieplicki shared the scoring honors.

SMC 75

St. Anselm's 71

The season's finale for the St. Michael's hoopsters brought a 75-71 win over the Hawks of St. Anselm's. Bob Young, stopped from the floor by a collapsing zone, showed he could hit from the free throw stripe by tossing in 12 of 14. St. Michael's tallied enough in the early quarters to hold off the late Hawk rally. It was the eleventh win for the "Doc" Jacobs crew against nine losses. Playing a squad of sophs and freshmen, with the exception of Bolster, and against the stiffest schedule in St. Michael's history, the '53-54 cagers could still walk from the floor as the better team in the majority of cases.



BASEBALL



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE 1954 SCHEDULE

April 24	Holy Cross
April 30	Lowell Tech
May 1	Vermont
May 3	Middlebury
May 7	Norwich
May 10	Middlebury
May 14	Norwich
May 17	St. Lawrence
May 19	Vermont

1953 RESULTS

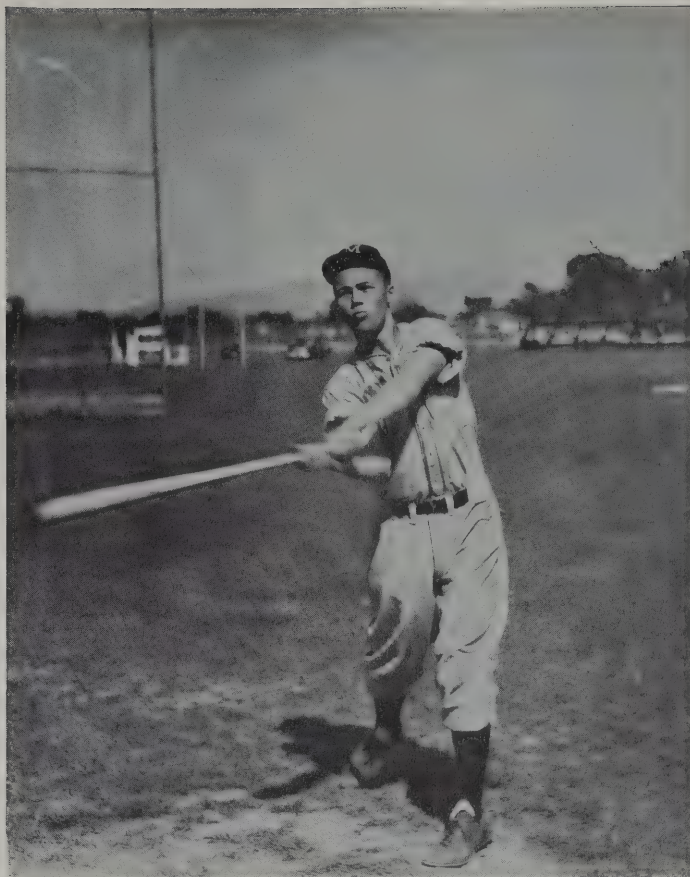
May		SMC	OPP.
1	Vermont	2	8
5	Champlain	10	2
6	St. Lawrence	3	5
8	Lowell Tech	18	1
9	Middlebury	2	14
11	Vermont	0	8
16	Champlain	7	13
18	Norwich	6	8
19	Middlebury	0	1



A run of bad weather and several key injuries upset the Knights' hopes for the 1953 diamond season. Rain washed out games with Norwich and Williams, while an ankle injury to infielder Norm Faucher put him out of action for the whole season. Faucher, besides being a standout performer at second, was also counted on for his hitting prowess.

The Knights ran hot and cold most of the season, but were unable to get the hitting and pitching when needed the most.

However, Coach "Doc" Jacobs was working with a very young squad, composed for the most part of promising sophomores and freshmen.

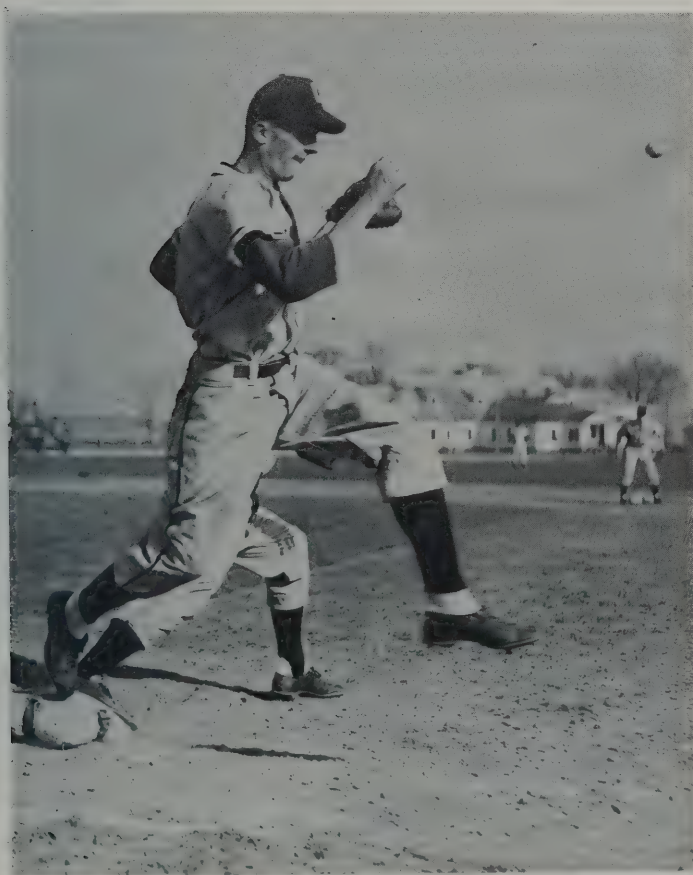


This spring, it was hoped that the Knights could get back on the winning side, and into the race for the state title.

"Doc's" infield is composed entirely of veterans. Bob Bolster holds down first with Tom Cowell and Frank Keane sharing the duties at second. Faucher has returned to take over short with Jack Coffey at the hot corner.

Behind the plate is John Barbati, one of the few three year vets, while the mound staff is stocked with returnees.

With the aid of some hitting from the outfielders, this year's diamond squad might prove to be highly successful.



SKIING



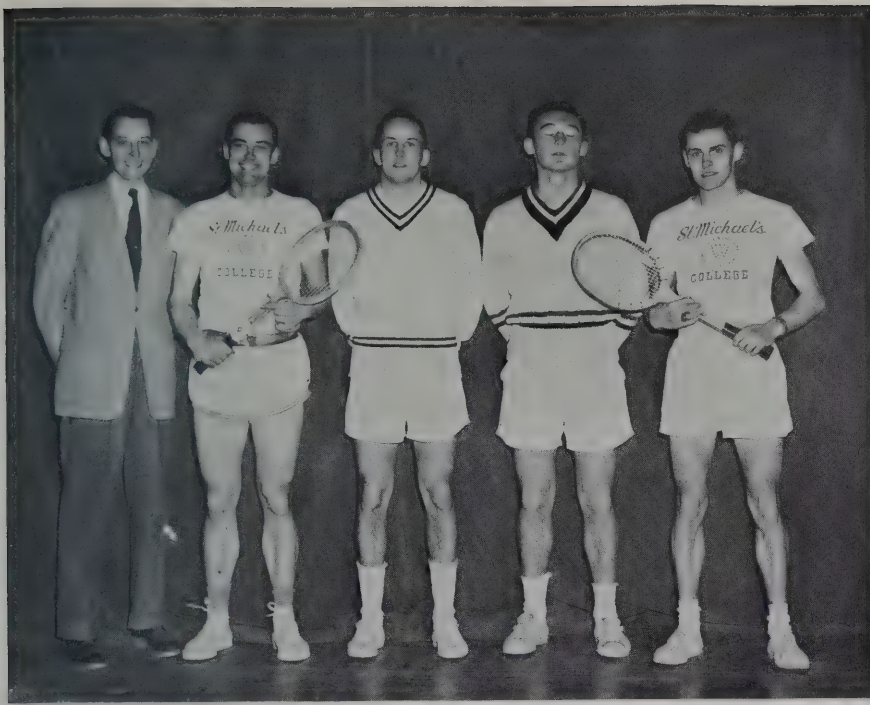
Faculty moderator Joseph A. Powers presents Captain Don LaBrake and Frank Moriarty with the second place trophy won at the Paul Smith's Winter Carnival.



Skiing, the newest varsity sport at the Hill-top, started climbing the ladder of success this year.

Opening up the season at the Eastern Inter-collegiate Ski Associations Championships at Lyndonville, the Knights' Don LaBrake and Bob O'Brien each made fine showings. After that St. Michael's pulled in fourth place at McGill and second at Paul Smith's. LaBrake set a new downhill record for the course at that one, while freshman Frank Moriarty notched three second place medals.

A repeat performance in the Paul Smith's Alpine Combined and then again at the Harvard-Bromley Slalom proved that SMC could start making a name for itself in the winter sports.



Left to Right Are: Coach Robert Hebert and his netmen, Bob Fosket, Art McCormack, Bill Wiehs and Les Kipp.

TENNIS

With six veterans back from the past season's squad, Coach Robert Hebert began the job of setting up the Knights' net club.

In 1953, the team did engage in some intercollegiate matches, but mainly to get the taste of competition. Coach Hebert built up the schedule this year with the definite plan, however, of getting the recognition that his hustling racqueteers deserved.

The biggest share of the burden fell on the six men of experience, Bob Fosket, squad captain, Ed Trombley, fall tournament champ, Art McCormack, Les Kipp, Bill Weihs and Don Le-Blanc. They represented the Hill-top in six matches with Middlebury, Vermont, Clarkson and St. Lawrence.

Then it was the New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament and a good start for the squads to come.

SAILING

Buoyed up by their successes in the fall, the St. Michael's College Sailing team entered upon the toughest schedule since the founding of the sport at the Hill-top in 1950.

Following New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association rules, the Sailors, comodored by Lenny Frosina, capped their fall performance in Boston. Racing against some of the best in the area, St. Michael's came out of an Octagonal Meet with second place, behind M.I.T., the host college.

The core of the team is made up of Frosina, Andy Fisher, Dick Fiset, Fran Quinlan, Paul Bostley, Ed Hughes and Dick Gallagher.

In the first half of the spring schedule, the Sailors met in Quadrangular or Triangular Meets with competition from the state colleges plus Merrimac, Bowdoin, Williams and Dartmouth.

They are turning Lake Champlain into another field of victory for the Knights.



Getting their crafts in shape for the season are the SMC Sailors (kneeling) Paul Bostley, Len Frosina, Andy Fisher and Dick Fiset (standing) Ed Hughes, Fran Quinlan and Dick Gallagher.

GOLF

Like the Tennis squad, St. Michael's College Golf team has finally become a competitive sport at the Hilltop.

Much of the credit for this must go to the three seniors, Art Kiernan, Fred Hannan and Jack Calnan, who worked long and hard practicing last spring in order to be recognized. They, along with Ernie Boutote, Jack Shea and Jack Chrichton took on a schedule of eight matches this year. The slate lists one or more matches with Norwich, Vermont, Williams and Clarkson. Also on the agenda was the Vermont Intercollegiate Championships and the New England Matches down in Boston.

The Burlington Country Club and the Williston Course are the home grounds for the Knights. More than a couple of times a week, the golfers can be found at Williston teeing off with nothing but "birdies" and "pars" in mind.

Still in its infancy, the golf team at St. Michael's is another of those sports that will someday grow into a lot more than can be foreseen right now.



Left to Right, Standing: Jack Calnan, Jack Shea, Ernie Boutote and Jack Chrichton. Kneeling: Fred Hannan and Art Kiernan.

Rifle Team

A new addition to sports at St. Michael's is the rifle team. This year saw its first intercollegiate matches and a more extensive program is in the making for next season.

Under the capable direction of M/Sgt. Armand Doucette, the rifle squad finally became an actuality. Sgt. Doucette eventually plans for a 30 man squad that will participate in a full season of matches with area schools. Besides the varsity squad, the AFROTC team will also compete on a more nation-wide basis and against some of the best teams.

With a squad composed mainly of freshmen, St. Michael's can look into the not too distant future for adequate results from the Riflers.



Left to Right, Front Row: John Nutile, Dick Gallagher, Dick Gelinas, and Andy Fisher. Back Row: Pete Lefort, Jack Chrichton, Tony Shumski, Matt Nastasia and Don Seymour.

Intramurals



St. Leo's version of the Split "T."

It was only a short time after we arrived back on campus in the fall that the whistle started the first touch football games off. With the able assistance of Bellico and Hettinger, St. William's managed to lose every game, while their classmates in Ryan were walking off with the championship. The usual sore muscles and bruises were suffered, and trips to the infirmary became a daily and commonplace thing.

The annual student tennis tournament began almost at the same time and many of our inspired netmen met the challenge. Ed Trombley and Bob Fosket fought it right down to the wire in the finals, after some 25 others had been eliminated. The championship eventually went to Trombley.



Better add them up yourself, Joe!

The extensive intramural program at St. Michael's College owes no small thanks to the Rev. John A. Stankiewicz, S.S.E. Besides being Moderator of Athletics, Treasurer and teacher, Father Stankiewicz took over and expanded intramurals at the Hilltop.

Father's aim has been to enable everyone to take part in some form of extra-curricular activity in their spare time. Under his supervision and with the help of assistant coach Art Coggio, competition between the various halls, on and off campus, has reached a new high. The season began with touch football in the fall and carried over till May and softball.



You gotta get way up!

Between football and the Thanksgiving vacation, the first or "let's get back in shape" round of the basketball intras got underway. It was a shorter season to prepare for the coming one, and proved that St. Leo's was going to be the team to beat.

With the coming of December, the court competition began in earnest. Father Stankiewicz set up a league of 23 teams and arranged for a schedule of almost 200 games to be played in the college gym. The desire to play was so widespread that even the halls broke up into two or more squads. Teams like the Fire House, the Bobcats, the Hoboes, the Clowns, the P. J.'s, the Jesters and even the Faculty came into existence.

Defending the championship was the senior Fire House Five, led by Kendrick, Diamond, Crotty, Schaefer, Haynes and Bellico. Their overtime victory over St. John's for the title while in junior year was one to remember. But the competition was keen and the Hoboes, league champs, went into the season-ending tourney slight favorites. Close behind them were the Fire House, St. James, Ryan II and St. John's. Then finally, the crown, the MVP and the All-Tourney team picked by "Doc" Jacobs.

Under the sponsorship of the Alumni Office, still another basketball tournament was arranged. This one went by states, and teams were entered from Maine to New Jersey.

Spring, rain, mud and Easter naturally brought along softball. Once again, a senior delegation was defending the title, this time, the P.J.'s. They had taken the crown for two straight years, and some of them had played for the champs as freshmen. While no definite winner could be predicted, the P.J.'s were the overwhelming favorites to sweep the intramural softball title for the senior class, (at least according to owner, manager, coach, trainer and publicity director Joe Antone.)

But it really didn't matter too much who got the title. In a sense, everybody entered, everybody played and everybody won!



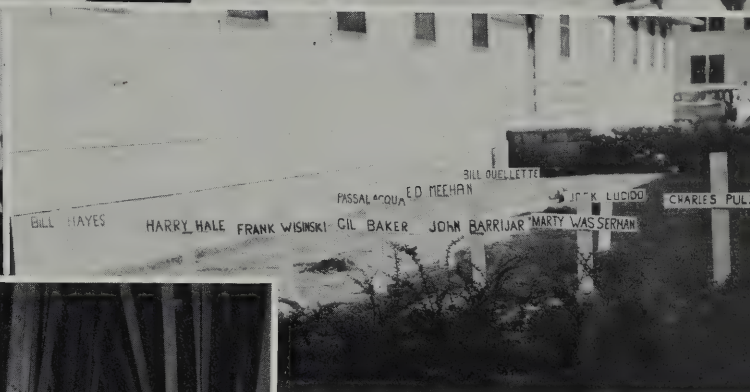
The P.J. Softball Champs pose for a portrait. In the Front, Left to Right: Wigmore, Sette, Antone, Bellico. Rear: Hettinger, Roy, Bourque, Tricario and McDonald.



INTROIBO AD ALTARE DEI . . . We built better than we knew . . . yes, the class of '54 will not soon be forgotten . . . and lest we ourselves forget . . . our Senior year . . . "but the days grow short as we reach September" . . . Mass of the Holy Spirit . . . the last lap . . . Father Duford installed as Grand Imperial Potentate of Misdemeanors (St. Michael's style). today's news today . . . footballers prepare for Norwich . . . Seniors prepare for Homecoming . . . Phil and Julie prepare for Seniors . . . all preparations successful . . . S.M.C. 31—Norwich 13 . . . Alumni regally entertained . . . "Oh, that Micheloeb" . . . Lt. Col. Quigley heads AFROTC . . . "Downtown" named Cadet Colonel . . . "Identification cards ready Nov. 1st" (The Michaelman, September 23rd) . . . Eh?



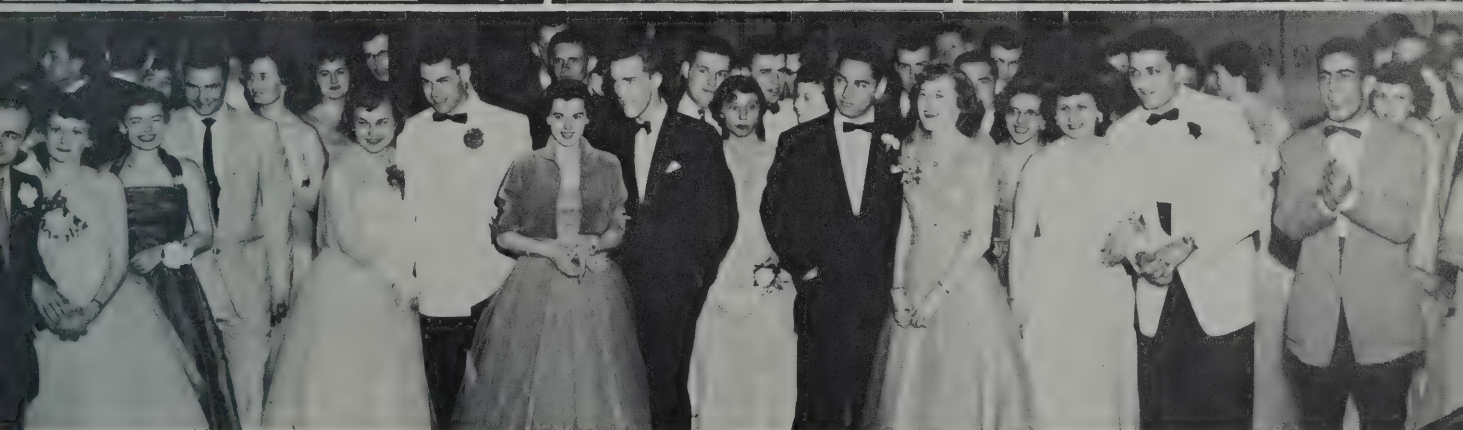
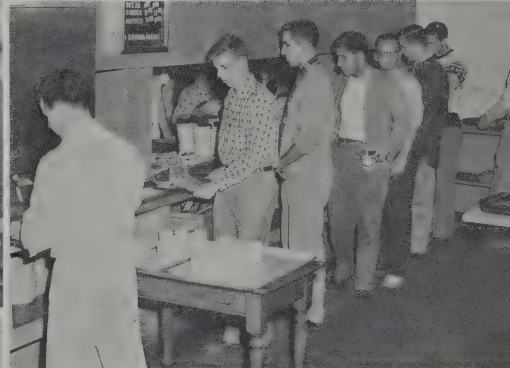
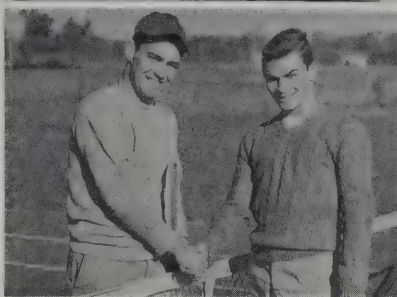
"New books stock library shelves" (The Michaelman, Oct. 7th) . . . Mr. Sullivan survives rush . . . S.M.C. and Vermont in surprising 13-13 tie . . . some happy, some sad . . . net result . . . pass the Alkaseltzer . . . 1954 Shield dedicated to Prof. A. Gianelli . . . Senior pictures taken . . . John Ringling North alerted . . . the Senior Ball . . . good time had by all . . . Bloodmobile visits campus . . . "the flavor that chill can't kill" . . . 50th anniversary celebration to start next year . . . "we wuz robbed" . . . 15 Seniors named to Delta Epsilon Sigma . . . the headaches pay off . . . "Knightlights" tours to Brandon and Vergennes . . . move over, DeMille . . . "Modern College Student More Serious Than Father" (the Michaelman, Nov. 7th) . . . Wow! . . . Chess Club reactivated . . . Ivy league at last.



Grid team finishes with 2-3-2 slate . . . ah, wait 'til next year . . . "am I kidding?" . . . Barbara Reardon Queen of ROTC Ball . . . Plattsburg and Poughkeepsie develop strange weekend attraction . . . quarterlies completed . . . S.M.C. Radio Station nears completion . . . basketball team off to fast start with two wins . . . another banner year for Young . . . faculty fields court team in Intramural League . . . "Stank" barraged with requests for games . . . revenge discounted as motive . . . "Uh-huh" . . . many vacation dances . . . Michaelmen celebrate not wisely but too well . . . Who's Who List announced . . . congrats in order . . . Winter Carnival plans underway . . . promises of "best ever" . . . Young's 36 points against St. Lawrence sets Auditorium record . . . Bob Leahy does tremendous job on 129 Senior caricatures . . . the Sodality's Crucifix Drive.



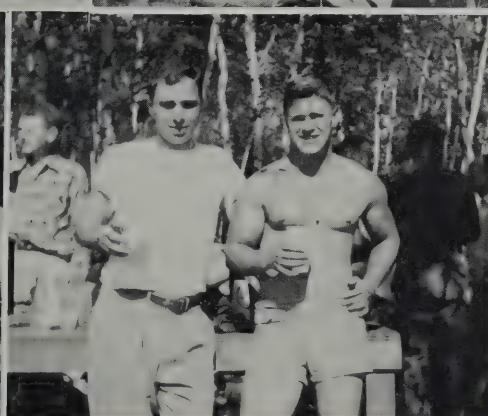
ROTC checks arrive . . . "heck no, I can't dance" . . . not on all fours, anyway . . . "there's always snow at Stowe, you know" . . . then there's "The Whip" and the "Round Hearth" to make the snow more inviting . . . mid-year exams on the way . . . who said, "A little learning's a dangerous thing" . . . it's true . . . Fr. Alliot celebrates 50th year in SSE . . . K & K announces "Shadow and Substance" for Spring production . . . exams end . . . the wrong end . . . Retreat underway with Rev. T. F. Conlon, O. P. . . campus stunned with announcement that football at S.M.C. a thing of the past . . . memories of wonderful Saturday afternoons . . . the Purple Knights roaring from behind to win . . . the fever before the Vermont game . . . the shirt-sleeved crowd in the sunshine of an Indian Summer . . . or the top hats and beaver coats in the crisp November air . . . these are gone . . . we are sad . . . New cut system announced.



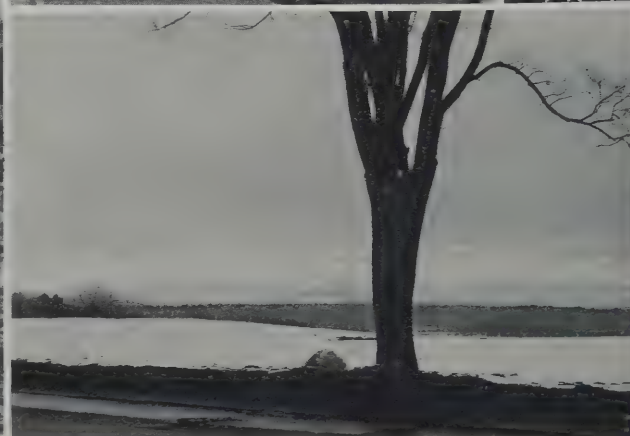
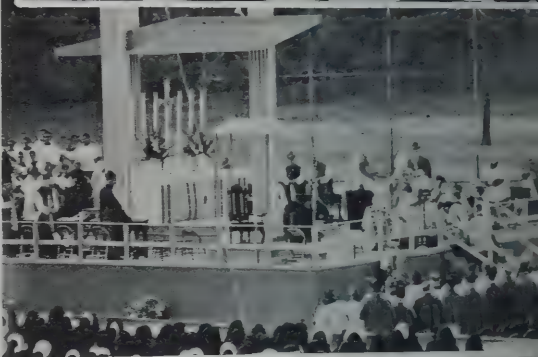
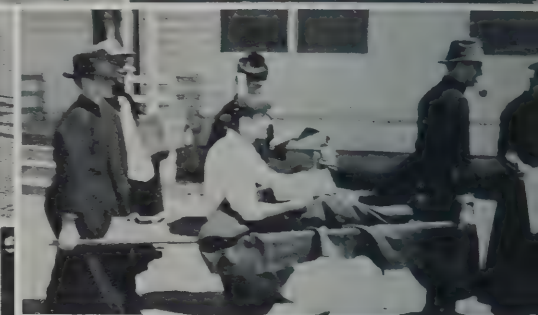
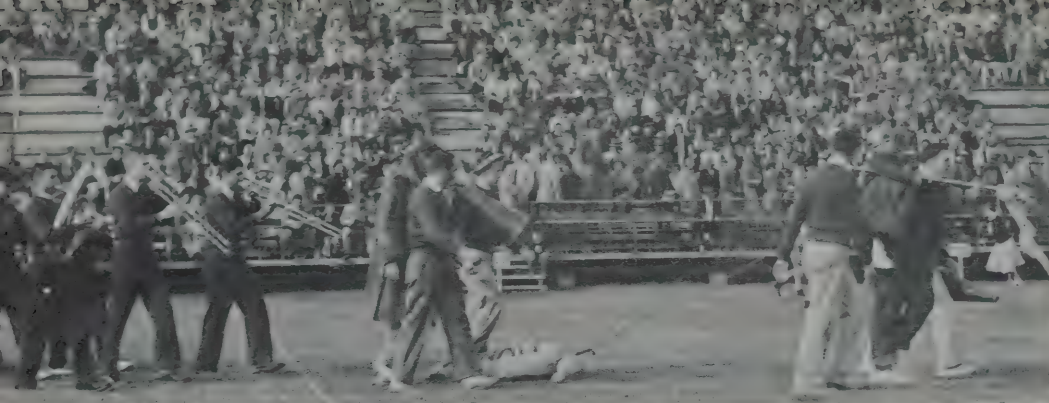
Jack Carroll heads ROTC for 2nd semester . . . Winter Carnival arrives . . . it IS the "best ever" . . . Mary Jane Bullock chosen Queen . . . Everest Smith 147 lb. Champ in Golden Gloves . . . UVM invaded as Kakewalk gets underway . . . Michael-faces everywhere . . . "get up, George" . . . Basketball team adds injury with stunning 82-76 overtime victory over the Catamounts . . . thaw puts campus in fine condition . . . out come the boots . . . underclassmen wage guerilla warfare with snow balls . . . Seniors retaliate . . . victims of the battle . . . half the windows in St. Leo's, St. Will's and St. Pat's . . . authorities peeved . . . students cold . . . Seniors hustling for exemptions . . . "hurry up with the Masterplots" . . . Quinquagesima Sunday . . . "the greatest of these is charity."



"Jack" Rogers celebrates birthday . . . feted by boys in St. Will's . . . dorm recuperates so slowly . . . hoop team finishes with 11-9 record . . . young ballplayers point to great future . . . 103 named to 1st semester Dean's List . . . 30 Seniors . . . "I told you I hit those exams" . . . famous last words . . . "now we can glide" . . . Mardi Gras in New Orleans . . . Shrove Tuesday Shuffle on campus . . . to each his own . . . Ash Wednesday . . . Lent . . . the time for penance . . . we realize our spiritual duties . . . the time to think . . . fast and abstinence . . . March roars in like a lion . . . the last of the snow . . . another St. Patrick's Day . . . it won't be the same next year . . . Education Dept. farms out its practice teachers . . . "oh, to be ten again.



April showers bring May flowers . . . and the white bucks . . . suntans and T-shirts . . . softball and parched throats . . . the Easter vacation we thought would never arrive . . . caps out of usual hibernation . . . the restlessness in class . . . North Beach . . . the Sand Dunes . . . Mallets Bay . . . "get your blanket" . . . the hot sand under your feet . . . the textbooks unopened . . . the pauses that refresh . . . beach parties and blind dates . . . some were . . . wood for the fires . . . our long forgotten Boy Scout lore . . . "wouldn't trade them for steak" . . . the songs . . . the misplaced ukulele . . . exemptions soon, we hope . . . we pray . . . "should have done better on Graduate Records" . . . exemptions announced . . . the sighs . . . the groans . . . for some the pressure's off . . . for others, the beginning . . . Senior exams.



Finished at last . . . the Junior Prom and Senior Week-end . . . our last formal . . . tremendous . . . the Senior picnic . . . for Seniors only . . . "out of this world" . . . everyone! . . . some return home to await the big day . . . others stay . . . both factions merge for one last time . . . "The Day" is here . . . Baccalaureate in the cathedral . . . caps and gowns . . . "straighten your tassel" . . . proud and happy parents with happy, tearful eyes . . . we remember their sacrifice . . . our diplomas . . . four years of work, of play, of prayer have passed . . . "the best years of our lives" . . . we'll never forget . . . how could we forget? . . . no longer students . . . Alumni . . . The Class of '54 . . . split into 129 parts . . . parts we'll always remember . . . now St. Michael's is our college . . . it will never be lost . . . for now . . . it's over . . . DEO GRATIAS.

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Saint Michael's College enjoys a reputation of choosing Class Presidents and Class Officers who not only prove able men on campus, but men who can also ably represent the College outside of the campus sphere. John J. O'Connor, President of the Class of 1954, has proved himself qualified in both respects. As President of the Debating Club and Chairman of the highly successful Junior Prom, he amply showed not only organizational ability, but also ability to render decisions decisively and forcefully. A Dean's List student, he was elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and to Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honorary organization, in recognition of his efforts in behalf of the Class of '54 and Saint Michael's College.

John I. Barbati, Vice-President, has demonstrated his leadership both on and off the athletic field. It was this ability that figured greatly in his election to his office which he has administered tirelessly for Senior Class functions.

John P. Donahue has not only been Secretary of the Senior Class but also in his Junior and Sophomore years. His conscientiousness, quiet ability and willingness to forego personal interest when the situation demanded have made him one of the most personable and respected members of the class.

The office of Treasurer has presented few new problems to Martin Walsh. As Treasurer of the Student Activities Council, both Prom Committees and the Mission Crusade in his Junior Year, he enjoys considerable respect for his ability to manage financial matters. His accomplishment in the Mission Crusade was also rewarded by his election as Mission Crusade Club President.



JOHN J. O'CONNOR
President

JUNIORS



Under Class Officers

David Quinlan, Treasurer, Robert Bolster, President, Peter Spillane, Vice-President, James Dempsey, Secretary. Standing: Rev. Raymond Poirier, SSE, Class Moderator.

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FRESHMEN



John Eaton, Vice-President, Charles Orlando, President, James McCormick, Treasurer, Standing: Rev. Maurice U. Boucher, SSE, Class Moderator. Missing: Richard Murphy, Secretary.



"Pass in review . . ."

The Saint Michael's College Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps has evolved, since its inception on campus three years ago, into a proud and able military detachment which has already earned distinction not only on the college campus, but also in the Summer camps at which it has trained. Much of its success in the classroom and on the training field may be attributed to the high caliber of the Air Force Officers who lead the Saint Michael's Detachment.

Lt. Col. Donald J. Quigley, USAF, Commander of the ROTC Program, aided by his staff, may be justifiably proud of the Saint Michael's College Unit which compares favorably with ROTC units on other college campuses across the nation.

Success may also be attributed to the outstanding student Cadet Officers which the ROTC Program on campus has developed. Cadet Lt. Col. Louis Siclari, first semester Commander, and Cadet Col. John Carroll, second semester Commander, have, by their example and leadership, produced an AFROTC Unit of high military caliber and bearing.

The Arnold Air Society, dedicated to Chaplain John A. Verret, SSE, is comprised of those outstanding military students who have achieved the highest honors in the AFROTC Training Program. Election to this Honor society has been a reward for ability, leadership and performance in their assigned military duties.

AFROTC

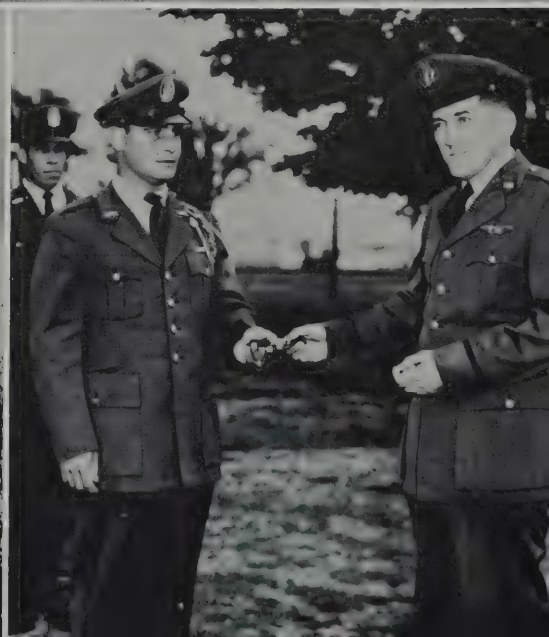
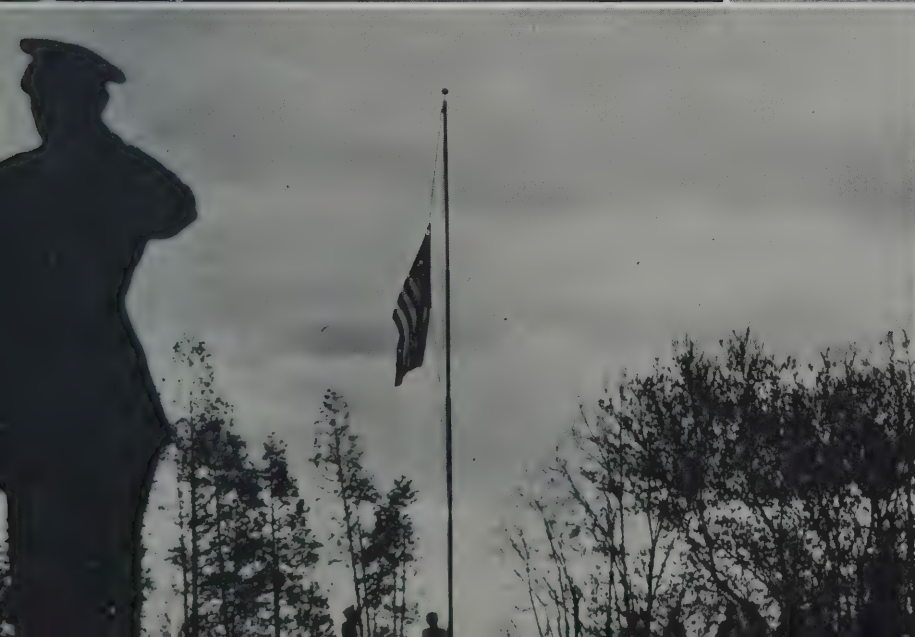
"The Commanders . . ."



"The Arnold Air Society . . ."







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Front: Francis J. Quinlan, James Starkey, Peter Chiacchieri, John O'Connor, William Wigmore, Cleveland Williams. Back: John P. Menard, Richard DiLorenzo, Leo J. Allard, Carmine Parrella, Bernard Boucher. Missing: William Levins, Maurice Mongeon, Paul J. McMahon, Lawrence J. Diette.

Given this sixteenth day of February, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

Anselm M. Keefe, *Pharm.*

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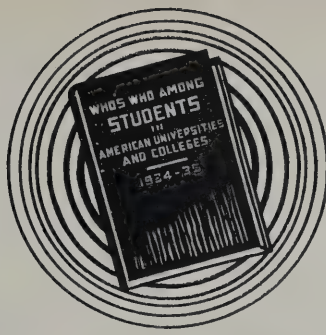
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Who's Who Among Students
In American Universities and Colleges
from
St. Michael's College

This honor comes in recognition of the merit and accomplishment of the student who was officially recommended by the above named institution and met the requirements of this publication.

Arthur Landell
EDITOR



The Student Council

Front: John Cauley, Secretary, Peter A. Chiacchieri, President, Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE, Advisor, Martin J. Walsh, Treasurer. Second Row: Richard DiLorenzo, Clay Bridgers, Robert Bolster, T. J. Nichols, Joseph McCann, J. Daily, Henrik Bredenberg, Bernard Cieplicki, Don Atwood, Raymond Geremia. Last Row: Cleveland Williams, Robert Wagner, Leonard Frosina, Francis Carmichael, Owen Murphy, Henry O'Connor, Leo Allard, John O'Connor, Charles Orlando, Joseph Brault.

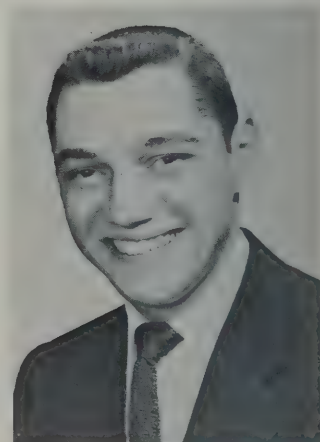
Representing the student body in the "Student-Administration" relationship, the Student Council of Saint Michael's College serves not only to co-ordinate all campus functions and activities, but also to provide a vital link in maintaining good rapport between the individual student and the individual member of the Faculty-Administration.

Organized 4 years ago in an effort to increase the students' interest and power as a self-governing unit in determining campus activity, the 1953-1954 Student Council has served its purpose well.

Under the leadership of Peter P. Chiacchieri, Council President, the Council has concerned itself with allocating club budgets, determining student car parking problems, organizing Red Cross blood drives, and resolving the occasional problems which arise in extra-curricular activities.

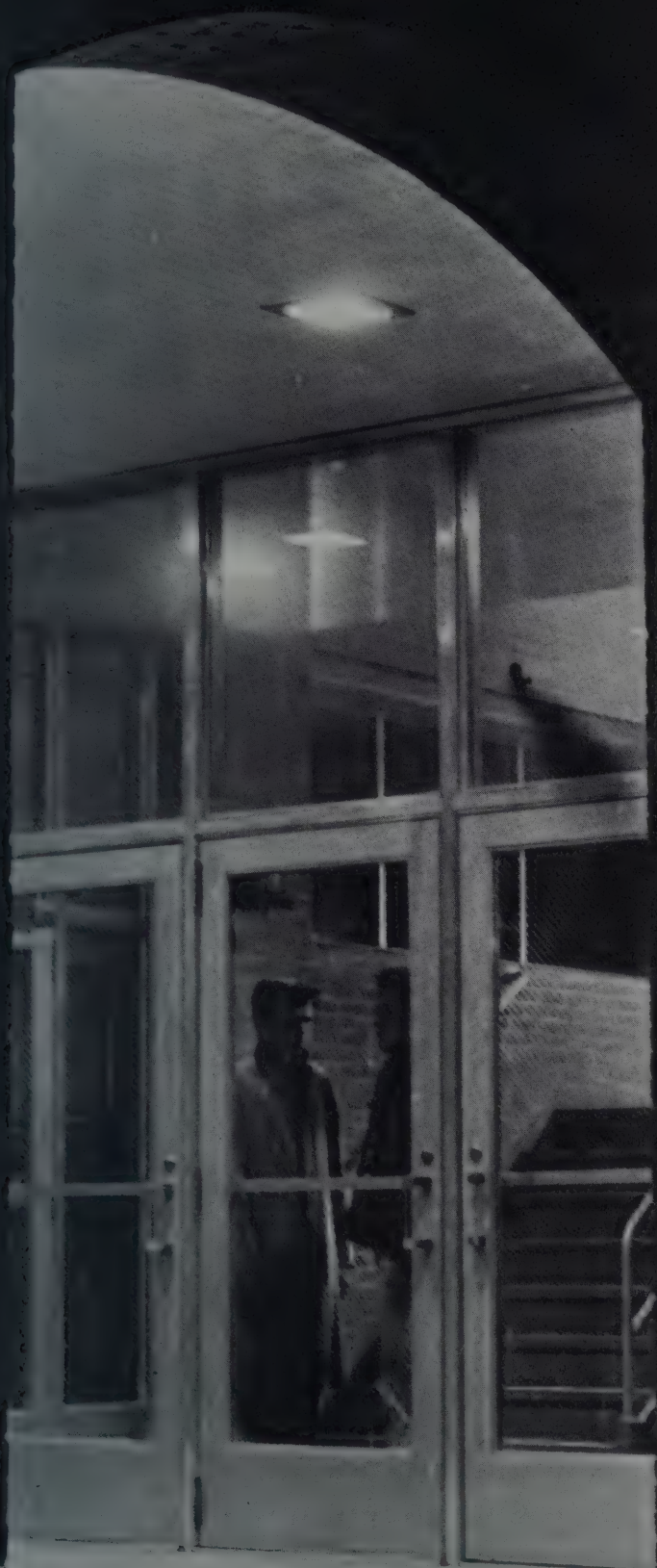
Working closely with the Dean of Men's Office and with Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE, Student Activities Advisor, the Student Council, composed of all Club Presidents, Class Presidents, and Representatives elected from the student body, devotes its weekly meetings to those ends.

As a measure towards increasing the students' knowledge of campus problems under the jurisdiction of the Council, the Council itself voted to open all meetings to the entire student body. In thus making the students aware of all matters pertaining to the students, the Council has in all respects fulfilled its elected obligation.



PETER P. CHIACCHIERI
Student Council President

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES



The Glee Club



Front: Roger Baillargeon, Robert Wagner, President, John D. Donoghue, Director, Daniel Sullivan, Vice-President, Joseph Tash.

Fast becoming the outstanding musical organization on campus, the Saint Michael's College Glee Club made its debut at the traditional Christmas Concert with one of the most successful programs staged in Austin Hall. Under the direction of Mr. John D. Donoghue, the Glee Club has presented programs at Father Moriarty's reception, at St. Joseph's Orphanage and in "Knightlights," the all-Michael-men talent revue.

Combining singing ability with a love of music, the Glee Club devoted must time and effort in preparation for the Golden Jubilee Celebration scheduled for next year at the College.

In addition to the all male chorus, The St. Michael's Glee Club joined with the Trinity College Chorus in forming the Mixed Chorale. This group was particularly effective in rendering "The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah."

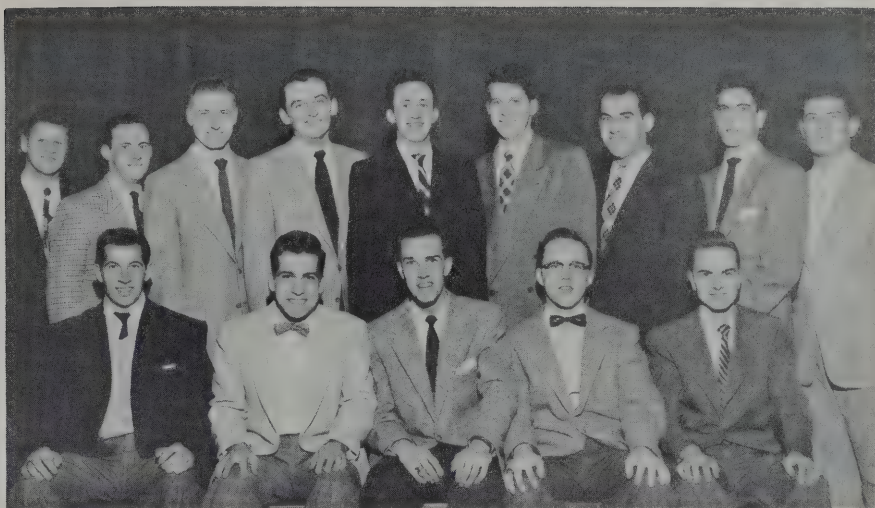
"The Varsity Voices" composed of outstanding Glee Club members became an audience favorite with their close harmony and fine blend.

Achieving that professional polish which has become associated with all their performances, the St. Michael's College Glee Club was turning into one of the finest choral groups ever organized on the College campus. Much credit must be given to Director Donoghue and to Robert Wagner, Glee Club President, whose work has made this a reality.



"... round yon Virgin Mother and Child . . ."

The Outing Club



Front: Richard Dalia, Secretary, Leonard Frosina, President, Joseph Powers, Moderator, David Matson, Vice-President, Robert Sipple, Treasurer. **Back:** Richard Bochkor, Richard Burke, John Sheehan, Jesse Ryan, John Pyre, John Cummings, Peter Bongiorno.

Representing the most active extra-curricular group, the Outing Club of Saint Michael's College again promoted some of the outstanding social functions of the year. The Winter Carnival, organized by David Matson, Winter Carnival Chairman, and Lenny Frosina, Outing Club President, has been hailed as the most successful Carnival week-end in the last several years. Snow sculptures, Sno-Ball, Jazz Concert, Skiing Party and the Informal Dance, as well as the traditional Skiers' Mass, were molded into a well balanced and well-organized whole. Many hours were spent in converting Austin Hall into a "Winter Wonderland"—the result was probably the most effective decorating job ever accomplished in Austin Hall.

The Arabian Knights provided the music at the Sno-Ball formal which opened the week-end activities. Mary Jane Bullock and her escort, Freshman Joseph Koch, were crowned Queen and King of the Winter Carnival in climax of the first evening of the three day holiday.



St. John's snow sculpture of a beer mug and St. James' grotto and Madonna were judged the best snow sculptures of the 8 entries.

If the Winter Carnival Week-end was wholly successful, and it was, congratulations are in order for the Outing Club and the many long hours of work that success represented.

The Mission Crusade



G. Leo Cappuccio, Secretary, Martin J. Walsh, President, Rev. Anthony Larkin, SSE, Moderator, Richard Nolan, Vice-President, David Sevigny, Treasurer. Back Row: Richard Burke, Richard Spillane, Joseph McCann, Thomas Murray, James McCormick.

The Sodalists



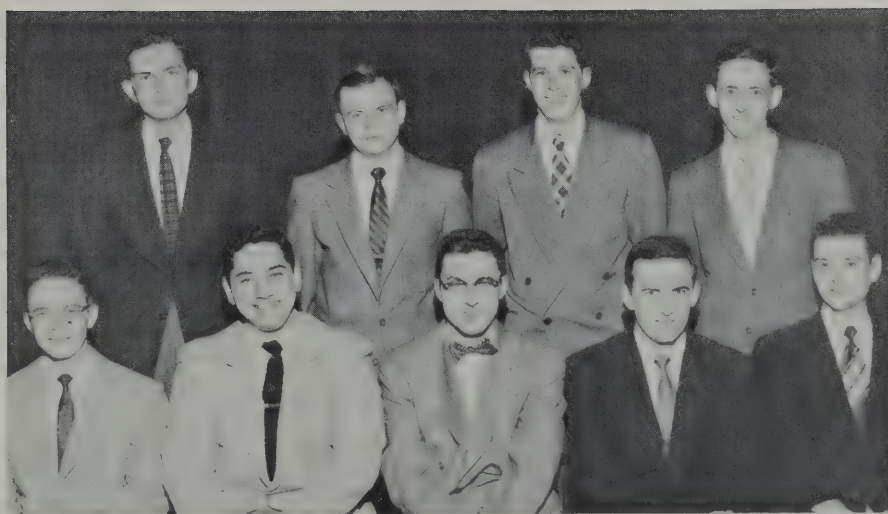
Front: Raymond Donlin, Secretary, James McNally, Treasurer, Cleveland Williams, President, Rev. John Paro, SSE, Moderator, Peter Spillane, Vice-President, Robert Wagner, Recording Secretary. Second Row: Sal Carbone, E. Butote, Richard Spillane, John Hamilton, Second Vice-President, J. Menard, G. Leo Cappuccio, John Donahue. Third Row: Tony Agostinelli, R. Baillargeon, R. Dumaine, John Bresnehan.

Chemistry Club



John H. Caloon, Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Atwood, President, Dr. Henry Lemaire, Moderator, Salvatore Carbone, Vice-President, Henry Rys, Treasurer. Back Row: Bernard Boucher, Al Porrell, Ronald Bonenfant, Francis Quinlan, John Cummings, Andrew Zak, Richard DiLorenzo, John Marino and Don Seymour.

Biology Club



Front: Bernard Boucher, Richard DiLorenzo, President, Mr. John Hartnett, Moderator, Andrew Zak, Secretary-Treasurer, Francis Quinlan. Back Row: Henry Rys, John Caloon, John Cummings, Paul LaChance. Missing: John Reid, Vice-President, George Lucia, James Schaeffer, Richard Babel, Robert Hanlon, Thomas Sullivan, Frank Skowrya, Gerald Ryan.

The Newman Debating Society



Front: John J. O'Connor, Novice Debate Coach, Thomas P. Gallini, Secretary, Henrik Bredenberg, President, John Stebbins, Vice-President, Donal Flynn, Treasurer. **Second Row:** Richard Gelinas, Walter Bellecourt, J. P. Kane, Joseph Mocarski, Joseph McCann, John Burnett, John Eaton, Daniel O'Hear. **Back Row:** Theodore DiMauro, Joseph Brault, David Sevigny.

The Newman Debating Society is one of the oldest organizations on campus and membership is open to all students at Saint Michael's College. In addition to its public speaking service, the club participates in 85 intercollegiate debates. The activities year is climaxed by an extensive tour of all major cities of New England during which debates are held at Harvard, M.I.T., Holy Cross, and Boston College.

The Club's primary aim is to train members to address audiences clearly and forcefully. Mr. Edward Murphy, Moderator, through his professional guidance and constant attention to speakers' delivery, has trained a debating team which has represented St. Michael's College favorably in competition with larger schools and colleges. Mr. John J. O'Connor, Novice Debate Coach, has assisted Mr. Murphy in training new members for Novice Debating Forums.



"... off on another speaking tour ..."

WSSE



Front: Craig Tynan, Charles Eldridge, Station Manager, Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, SSE. Moderator, Tony Agostinelli, John O'Connor. **Back:** Robert Wagner, William Toomey, Ray Giroux, Henrik Bredenberg, Jay Girroir, Ken McDonald, Tom Mannix, Robert Bolster. **Missing:** Thomas Johnson, Head Technician, Reid Loudon, Program Director.

Although in its first year of operation, Radio Station WSSE has rapidly grown from a few hopes and ideas into a complete broadcasting unit which is becoming an integral feature of campus radio listening. Led by Charlie Eldridge, Craig Tynan and Thomas Johnson, the initial hurdles were overcome. Problems of finance as well as all the technical problems involved were surmounted through their initiative and foresight. With borrowed equipment and a thorough knowledge of radio at their disposal, the trio made possible the first broadcast on March 7th, 1954.



Later joined by Reid Loudon and John Menard, the initial staff made subsequent broadcasts on the 6 watt transmitter through the campus bell system.

From this early beginning, WSSE soon became a well organized and active organization which bodes well for permanent establishment of a student-operated Radio Station on the St. Michael's College campus.

"Wotzis about CBS?"



“...these clubs...”





... made these activities possible."





Knights and Knaves

Front: Donald Resse, President, Dr. Armando Citarella, Moderator, Ray Geremia, Vice-President. Second Row: Donal McGael, Valmore Forcier, Jr., David Essenfeld, Fred Blais.

The Knights and Knaves Dramatic Society has long been one of the most active extra-curricular groups on campus. With past successes in "Cyrano de Bergerac," "The Boor," "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and "Brother Orchid," the club this year turned its attention and talent to Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," an account of the painful struggle in modern day Ireland. David Essenfeld as the proud and crotchety Canon Skerritt and Donal McGael as the rebellious O'Flingsley turned in the best performances of their college careers "on the boards."

Directed by Dr. Armando Citarella, Moderator, and assisted by Donald Resse, Club President, the Knights and Knaves continued its tradition of bringing successful Broadway plays to the Saint Michael's stage.

In producing "Angel Street" and "Shadow and Substance," the Society also served to give theatrical expression its deserved place on a liberal arts college stage.



"... or alternately words scrawled on the sand by an innocent ..."



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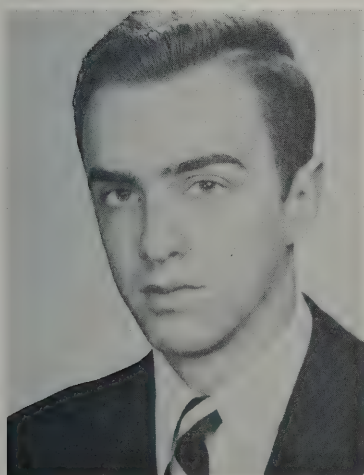
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The task of writing, laying out and publishing a weekly newspaper is one of the most taxing duties on campus, particularly when there is so large and varied reading audience to satisfy. Editors D. Ross Warren and Frank O'Handley have not only distinguished themselves in the field of journalism, they also provided a newspaper that was appealing and interesting to the student body.

Many of the staff have successfully completed Moderator John D. Donoghue's Journalism course, explaining the high journalistic caliber of The Michaelman.

A popular feature of The Michaelman has been Don Resse's "Daze and Knights" column which not only proved humorous, but also has provided subtle and shrewd observations on campus life, most of which were appreciated by faculty and student body alike.

Few doubt, however, that the staff which weekly compiles news, assigns editorials, makes-up pages, covers all sports and social functions, rushes to the printer and completes one issue only to begin another, engages in one of the most arduous and satisfying functions of the students of Saint Michael's College.



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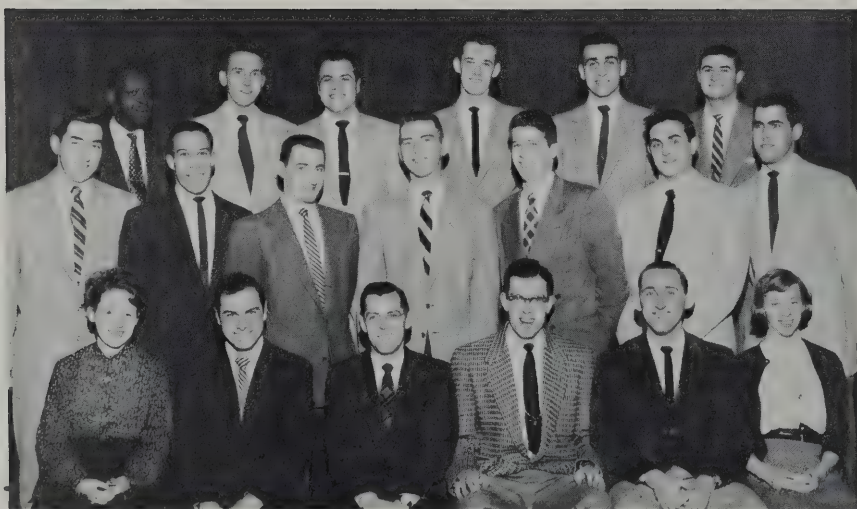
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Editor-in-Chief
Second Semester

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Front: Robert Wagner, R. Baillarger, Mr. John D. Donoghue, Director, Rev. Raymond Poirier, SSE, Prefect of Chapel, Thomas Murphy, Craig Tynan. **Second Row:** F. Sartorelli, John Bresnehan, E. Dugas, Joseph Tash, J. Holden, S. Raitte, J. Zemanick, R. Lapan, R. Deforge. **Third Row:** David Sevigny, D. LaRoche, R. VanderWeil, D. Ippolito, G. Gauthier, J. Poutre, S. Altavesta.

The Sociology Club



Front: Maureen King, Carmine Parrella, Mr. Daniel MacDonald, Moderator, T. J. Nichols, President, Peter Spillane, Shirley Daniels. **Second Row:** P. Kehoe, James MacDonald, E. Hettinger, L. Binkunski, John Cummings, Val Forcier, D. Gasiorowski. **Third Row:** Cleveland Williams, E. Butote, John Barbat, James McNally, F. Pandiscio, Anthony Agostinelli.



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Front: George Foley, John Crotty, President, Mr. William W. Burke, Moderator, Donald Resse, Vice-President, Peter Spillane. **Second Row:** Valmore Forcier, Hans R. Oppersdorff, Maurice Keefe, Craig Tynan.

The Lance



Front: Thomas Whitman, David Essenfeld, Editor-in-Chief, Francis Pandiscio. **Second Row:** Michael Healy, Richard Bousquet, Valmore Forcier, Donal P. McGael, Robert Lanoue.

The Shield



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The Class of 1954
Saint Michael's College
Winooski Park, Vermont

6 June, 1954

The Shield of 1954 has been completed. The many hours of planning and revising, of writing and rewriting, of adding and deleting, are over. As we close these last pages, we of The Shield staff look back on the many months of work with relief that they have passed, mingled with the satisfaction of having set forth our best.

If The Shield of 1954 may be considered a "good" yearbook, it may also be considered a reflection of the Class which produced it.

The Class should be indebted to Bob Leahy, Bill Wigmore, Dewey Pine, Father Paulin, Bill Levins, John Crotty, John Hamilton and Leo Cappuccio, to mention but a few, whose long hours of patient work have brought The Shield into reality.

It should be indebted to Mr. Donoghue and to Dr. Durick who advised and moderated our course.

Lastly, it should be indebted to the entire staff for giving freely of its time and effort in setting down this record of your college careers.

If, many years hence, when age has shaken those "few, sad, last gray hairs," this Shield has become another source of happy memory, our efforts in your behalf will have been repaid.

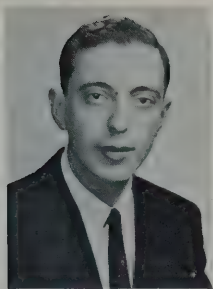


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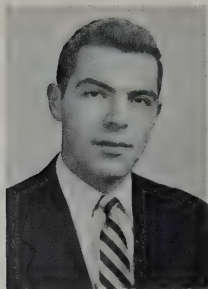
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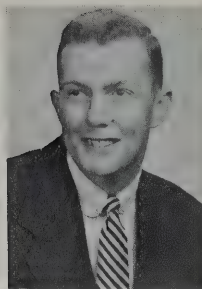
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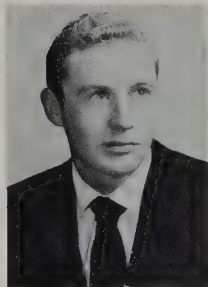
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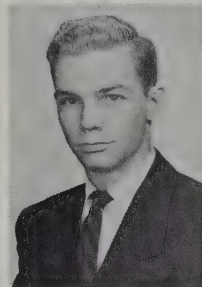
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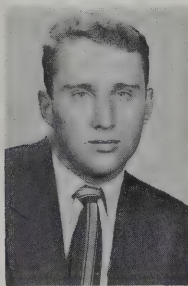
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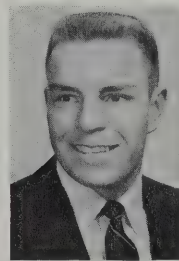
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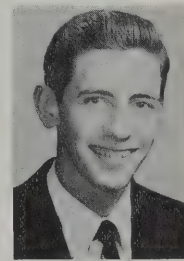
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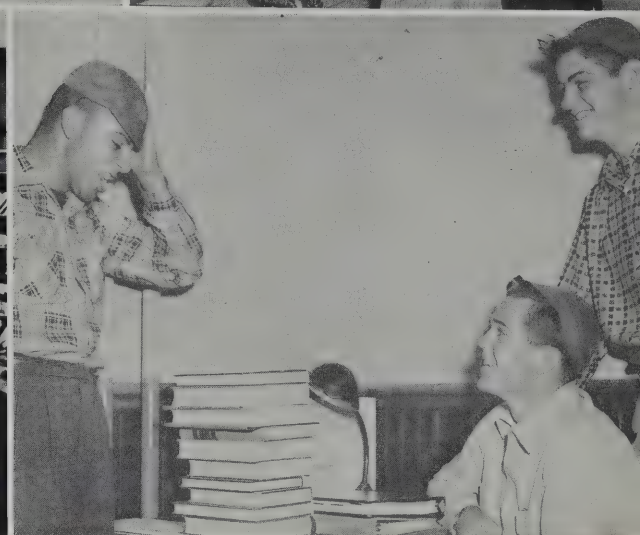
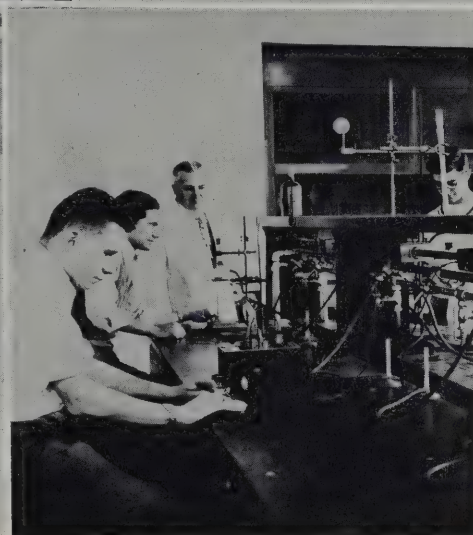
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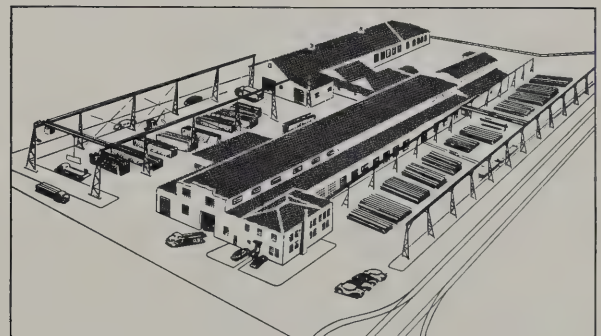
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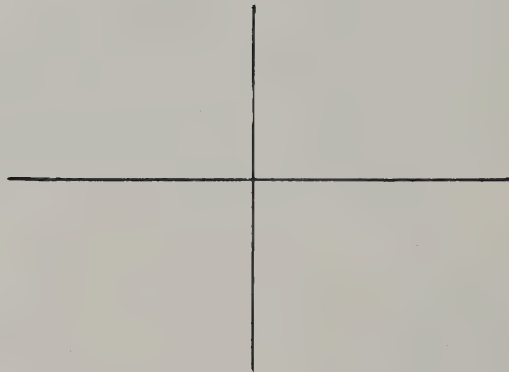
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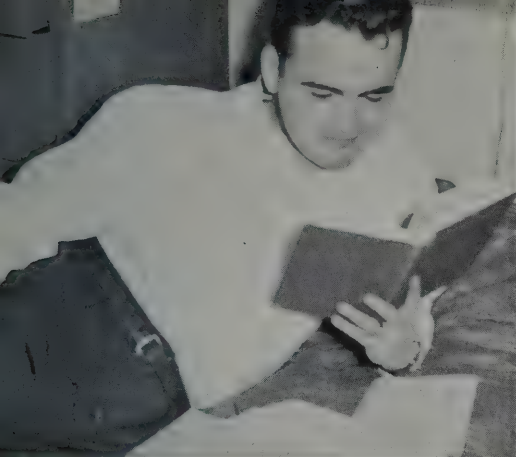
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